## Final BULLETINS

## No Sugar Relief Likely This Year

Board official said this after

The rationing definitely will continue through 1946, but it is not possible at this stage to judge whether it will be necessary to extend it into 1947.

The official was commentin The official was commenting on a New York dispatch which quoted O. H. Lamborn, president of Lamborn and Co., sugar broker, as saying the U.S. sugar supply "will continue desperate" for the next nine months, with rationing probably continued into 1947

## Anti-Fascist Youth

BERLIN (AP) - Marshal Georgi Zhukov, chief of the Soviet military administration of Germany, ordered the creation of "anti-Fascist youth committees" today in the Russian zone. All other youth organizations, trade and sports unions, social and kin-

## B.C.E.R. Announces \$4,000,000 Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) - The B.C. Electric Railway Co. today announced a \$4,000,000 expansion heaviest work devolves on the Big Three themselves.

Censorship forbade speculation over the interruption in the conversations, which became known late Monday. Correspondents earlier had gained the impression there had been no lapse.

The program includes six new routes and the introduction of electric trolley buses on some gasoline bus and streetear routes.

Japs Refreating

Toward Nangchang

CHUNGKING (AP)—The Chinese high command said today the spearhead of a Japanese force with drawing northward in Klangsi Province had come to within 100 miles of Nanchang, 160 miles southeast of Hankow.

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Meetings of the British, U.S. and Russian foreign secretaries have been continuing as usual since the last meeting between the three top conferees Saturday has created special committees to tackle the problems of public ownership in the fields of fuel and power, inland transport, iron and steel, starting with the British coal industry, first phase of Labor's nationalization program.

The Conservatives gained an other seat when returns from the final decision stage.

Prime Minister Attlee, while carrying on the international duties here left off by Winston Churchill, is completing his initial domestic program for Riangsi Province had come to Parlamentary consideration.

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A well-informed source said the Attlee government already has created special committees to tackle the problems of public ownership in the fields of fuel and power, inland transport, iron and steel, starting Problems of Labor's nationaliza

### Nazis Dodged laxes

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## Matsuyama City 73% Destroyed

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of occupation. Mr. Churchill went to spend a few days at his country house at Westerham, Kent, his secretary said, and was feeling "quite fit and well."

Settish Regiment left Victoria under command of Col. J. R. Kingham Oct. 5, 1949, and after

near Nadaripur in Bengal today. ment consists of four battalions, to recovery.

# Victoria Daily Times

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# lapanese Navy Counted As Dead

## Big 3 Meetings Resumed After Stalin Unwell

Big Three conference session today after a two-day absence caused by a slight head cold, it was announced tonight.

Mr. Stalin's slight-illness had prevented conversations since Sunday with Prime Minister Attlee and President

**Plan Tremendous Welcome** 

from Potsdam late today for the

A list of all principal minis

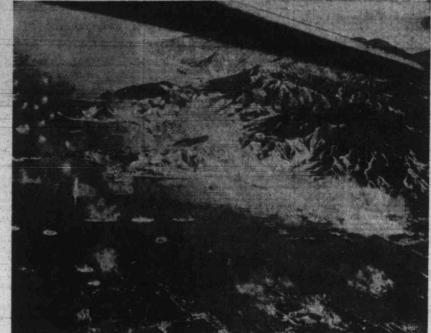
It was reported reliably that

tions for the final ceremonial session are being made, Signing of the Potsdam agreement is expected to be carried out in the pected to be carried out in the glare of photographic lights and under the conditions of full proto-ter Attlee is expected to return under the conditions of full proto-

Speculation was that the wind-up would come Thursday at the latest.

The talks are understood to have reached a point where the heaviest work devolves on the

## Kure, Where Allies Wiped Out Remains of Nippon's Fleet



This is the naval base, last port of what was the last of Japan's battered high seas fleet.

Picture above was made during an earlier B-29 attack.

## Packinghouse Strikers, Management Agree On Judge Richards As Arbiter

**When Scottish Come Home** Richards' terms, made known to both the union and Canada Pack-A tribute by the citizens of the First, which is returning, the ers' officials by wire today.

A delegation, including R. W. Mayhew, M.P. elect for Victoria; Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., A.D.C.; Lt.Col. J. R. Kingham and J. L.C.; Brook Storker Col. A.D.C.; Lt.Col. J. R. Kingham and Lt. Col. Brooke Stephenson, waited on Mayor Percy George at the City Hall today and enlisted by ama, Shikoku Island, was 73 his co-operation in the welcome.

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The strike was complicated FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN (AP)

Packinghouse Workers of America (C.I.O.) local 114 voted today to accept the terms under which Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of Winning notified their officers he would agree to arbitrate the dispute which has tied up five Toronto plants of Canada Packers Ltd. and spread to four other Canadian cities.

They directed their officers at a meeting this morning to seek to open negotiations with the firm on the basis of Mr. Justice Richards' terms made houself arbitrate the dispute.

The arbitration proposal came from the union late Monday and was immediately accepted by J. S. McLean, president of Canada employees of Burns & Company in Winnipeg will follow the six other firms to the picket line. Union members in that plant will be a strile vote tonight.

The Sakatoon strike vote was at the local plant of Inter-Continguations would be gin today.

Shortly after the development in Toronto, universements in the should be shou

six Winnipeg plants voted to strike Thursday in sympathhy workers have done so."

Laval Surrenders to U.S. Forces

In Edmonton, meanwhile, John Lenglet, international representawith the nearly 1,000 Canada tive of the U.F.W.A., sand than 500 Canada Packers empackers already out at Winnipeg. Plants involved in Monday the Manitoba city would return to work "as called Toronto soon as we are notified Toronto

> In Vancouver, William Symington, business agent for the U.P.W.A., said he had no comtration plan originating in To-

> government today announced Pierre Laval was flying from

be allowed to surrender to the United Nations, instead of France alone, which already has con-demned him to death in his ab-

After the United Nations failed

## British, U.S. Sea, Air Team Sweeps Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Japanese navy is dead, by the soberly-considered testimony of Allied naval officers who killed it, yet an event so replete with the possibilities of high historic drams and so lacking in the per-formance could scarcely be imagined, even now that it has

Three years ago, when that arrogant navy plowed the Pacific in lightning conquest that could not be stopped or even seriously delayed by the enfeebled Allies, its ultimate destruction was but a dream held by resolute optimists.

laboriously had been whittled down, the enemy's heavy fleet's. Most of them were crippled or end was a thing to anticipate as sent to the bottom at two naval the flery fruit of some final bases—Kure and Maizuru. feroelous battle or series of Revised figures on last Satur

Instead, the collapse was possibly the greatest anticlimax of

### Planes Attacked 2 Chief Ship Bases

British and U.S. carrier planes went in to Yokosuka and Kure, Japan's two most powerful naval bases, and wrecked what re-mained of the Imperial navy. Four battleships, at least six air. caught by British airmen at the craft carriers and six cruisers, Maizuru base, Monday. plus scores of lesser warships, were caught and smashed as they lay quietly at moorings under workers clever but ineffective camouflage. Raked in Big Sweep

They did not fight back, except for fairly heavy anti-aircraft fire their once-dominant air power scarcely ventured into the sky in defence of what was Japan's greatest military asset for pur-

poses both of war and peace.

A staff officer of the 3rd U.S.
Fleet, sitting quietly in his flagships and small craft, and 38 planes.

A special communique from Admiral Nimitz revised damage inflicted last Saturday along the light of the l

### 207 Ships, 430 Planes Bag for 2 Days

By MORRIS LANDSBERG
GUAM (AP)—Raiding Allied
carrier planes destroyed or damaged 207 Japanese vessels and 430
planes in two days — Admiral

Tokyo Acknowledges

aged 207 Japanese vessels and 430 planes in two days — Admiral Nimitz announced today as Allied destroyers knifed deep into Suruga Guif to bombard to the enemy's largest aluminum plant. The bombardment, 80 miles southwest of Tokyo, was the seventh rainst Japan, and carried the combined U.S. British sea-air attacks into the 22nd consecutive day.

After Being Ordered From Spain

Even six months ago, after it navy, showed a total of 52 enem

day's raid on Kure added two aircre't carriers — the Amagi and the Katsuragi — and the cruiser Tone to the list of wrecked firstline warships. Both carriers are afloat, but their flight decks have been ripped into uselessness. The Tone has been beached. Two battleships and two cruisers were previously reported sent to the bottom of the harbor, Saturday, Lesser warships, ranging from destroyers. downward, were

Majzuru, on the west coast of Japan's main island of Honshu, was the most distant point of the 400-mile are raked by Allied pilots, who hit more than 60 airs fields, de troyed or damaged 60 airs fields, de troyed or damaged 60 are the control of t

"This is it; this is the end of the Inland Sea to 292 enemy aircraft and 147 ships and small craft sunk or damaged. This is an in-crease of eight planes and a downward revision of 41 ships, but the new total did not include 100

secutive day.

Preliminary reports on Monday's aerial sweeps over 400 miles of Honshu Island, and revised totals on last Saturday's devastating attack which wrote the end to the Imperial Janage.

## **Weygand Accepts Responsibility** For French Armistice In 1940

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Maxime Weygand declared today that Marshal Petain sent a secret telemarsnal Petain sent a secret tele-gram to Admiral Jean Darian "ordering the admiral to cease operations against United States and British forces at the time of the landing in North Africa."

court of justice under guard and in civilian dress to testify as the first defence witness in Marshal
Petain's trial on charges of intelligence with the enemy and
plotting against the security of
France.

Ince.

"I considered it my duty as
commander-in-chief to ask for an
armistice. I took the decision
myself and on purely military,
grounds. There was no question 90 days ago. The Spanish government, in a communique, said Laval had been held in the country as a result of his request to

France.

Marshal Petain's counsel announced they would ask for a postponement of the trial ir suggestion for an armistice came Pierre Laval were returned to France Laval Chief of Covern France, Laval, Chief of Government in the Vichy regime, landed from a plane at Linz, Austria, today, after being ousted from Spain, where he had sought refuge when Germany collapsed.

Gen. Weyspand assumed (a):

100 President Albert Lebrun, one of the first witnesses against the old soldier. This was made throm at a war committee meeting May 25, 1940, when Gen. Weyspand said M. Lebrun asked if it would not be better to obtain conditions of peace before the armies were

to accept Laval's offer, the com-munique said, Laval was asked to leave because a prolonged to ve because a prolonged stop in ain "might lead to the supposi-Gen. Weygand assumed full responsibility for the armistice. He gave one of the first detailed BATTLE OF NORTH tion" the Spanish government was acting contrary to "its de-cision to shelter no high political

disclosed Britain had made representations to Spain on Laval's action in seeking safety there.)

He said Admiral Darlan was was still fighting the battle of the north and I had plans prepared for the battle of the Somme-Alsne to follow it."

the landing in North Africa."

The general, who was commander-in-chief of French armies when Germany crushed the republic, was brought to the high

accounts of events leading to and after the surrender of France.

He said Admiral Darlan was was still fighting the battle of the

Churchills Move

corts as well as all servicemen and servicemen and servicewomen who have returned from this war, together with their escorts, will be invited.

LONDON (CP) — Winston Churchill today moved out of 10 Downing Street after five years of occupation Mr. Churchill want served overseas served overseas.

AMSTERDAM (CP) - From More Than 100 Killed

CALCUTFA (Reuter) — More than 100 persons were reported talled and several others injured when an airplane crashed into an open-air market at Takerhai.

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per cent damage. as a result of recent Superfortress bombings, it was announced here today.

Matsuyama, with a population of 120,000, was the most important city, and port on western side of Shikoku Island. It was fired by incendiaries July 27, by more than 100 planes. Damage covered that 100 planes. Damage covered the Nakijima plant was attacked July 4 by more than 50 planes de op-pi-ing demolition. The Scottish to arrive here by special bombs in daylight. Twenty building ings were damaged.

\*\*NELSON, B.C. CPP With bombs in daylight. Twenty building ings were damaged.\*\*

\*\*Bulldozers Fight Fire\*\*

TACOMA (AP)—Two hundred comployees of the White River Lumber Co., Enumelaw, were valued to take of the white had spread over some 300 acres of stashing in logges of

WORLD'S LARGEST HELICOPTER-This strange air-

craft, looking like a sway-back grasshopper, is the PV-3. Built by Engineering Forum Inc., it is pictured on a trial flight at the company's Sharon Hill, Pa., plant. First transport-type helicopter, the PV-3 was built under U.S. navy direction and is the latest thing in Navy-Coast Guard air-sea rescue vehicles.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Tuesday, July 31, 1945 | Sailors of Corvette Leaside Come Home Wearing Earrings

## flying helmets, first of a number of articles of flying equipment to be placed on the market, will go on sale in British Columbia department stores within a week or 10 days. Capt. J. T. Hamilton Named C.P.R. Marine War Assets Corporation announces that 30,000 of the chamois-lined helmets will be sold across Canada. Fifteen thousand Capt. J. T. Hamilton of Van

OTTAWA CP)—Gold earrings, once a characteristic adornment of the bold buccaneers of bygone seafaring sagas, have made a reappearance in the Royal 'Canadian Navy.

Rings dangling from their ears, sailors from H.M.C.S. Leaside created considerable stir in the streets of old Quebec when they came ashore after the Canadian corvette had tied up in the Citadel's harbor recently, the navy said today in a release.

The navy boys wear only one ring, and to wear it properly—according to them—the lobe of the ear must be perforated and a clasp inserted from which the ring dangles.

The fad started on the Leaside after PO. Gilbert (Trapper) Mail-man of Bayand, Man, picked up the idea while on shore leave in England. He paid a pound sterning to have his ear pierced and a gold earring inserted and when he got back to ship "everybody on board wanted the same doings."

Enterprising LS. Jack Varrin of Schreiber, Ont., took advantage of the situation and with sterilized needle and ordinary cotton thread began ear-piercing operations in the Leaside's sick hay. More than 50 per cent of the crew including the commanding officer, Lieut, Gordon G. K. Holard of the care and the same doings."

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High Point Key Men Needed for Jobs Overseas



D.S.O.\*

Lt.-Gen. Foulkes, a former Victorian who rose from the rank of captain to be a corps commander in Italy and the western front, discussed details of the point system, the German surrender which he accepted in Holland and the collapse of Nazidom, soon after his arrival hereweeks with his wife and son, Phillip, at their home, 3155 Rutland Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday, and of the Reserve Army was forliand Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday and of the Reserve Army was forliand Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday and the placing of Reserve Army was forliand Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday and the placing of Reserve Army was forliand Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday and the placing of Reserve Army was forliand Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday and the placing of Reserve Army was forliand Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday and the placing of Reserve Army was forliand Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday and the placing of Reserve Army was forliand Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday and the placing of Reserve Army was former because the point system, the German surrender which he accepted in Holland and the collapse of Nazi Germany was forliand Road, before going to Ottawa, Monday, and the western Europe in the Po Valley last December. He commanded the 1st canadian Corps in taly and later in northwest Europe and also the Second Canadian Corps in the Second Canadian Corps in morthwest Europe where he saw action from Caen to the Schelde Estuary.

Lt.-Gen. Foulkes made the 6,000-mile trip from Prestwick to the coast by T.C.A. He left Scotland Is the coast by T.C.A. He left Scotland Is the capital he spent a day in discussion with Defence Minister McNaughton. He arrived in Vancouver Saturday where he was welcomed by his wife and son.

Pte. Lloyd States, negro, New Glasgow, N.S., of the Royal Can-adian Regiment, an Ontarto per-manent force unit, facing six charges, including that of caus-

Sgt. Emmanuel Schuler, Burn-

stall, Sask., of the Lord Strath-

Prosecutor is Capt. N. J. Mc-

Neill, Calgary, and officers for the defence are Maj. J. R. Hyde,

judge advocate-general and mem-bers of the court are Brig. T. J. CHARGES STAND

was sworn in.

States, first of the three accused, was called before the court and charged with causing mutiny, endeavoring to persuade others to join in a mutiny, doing malicious damage, and inciting muting a companies troops been reported killed by B troops in the lower Sittang

3 Soldiers Charged With Mutiny Esquimalt Adopts

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Largest of the stars would con-tain the earth's orbit. Between 60 and 70 of the elements of the earth have been discovered in the atmosphere of the sun, including gold. Sun spots, caverns in the sun's surface, are large enough to contain the world, he said.

Lecture was illustrated with slides. Dr. K. O. Wright was

### As Aftermath of Aldershot Riot New Policy For By ROSS MUNRO ALDERSHOT, Eng. (CP) — Charge of causing a mutiny was laid today at a Canadian general court-martial against the first of the investigation to Canada. Tesult of the investigation the accused was released and dispatched for repatriation to Canada. Invention of the spectroscope aided study of the stars, identify A new policy regarding casual bodies, Mr. Shaw pointed out. labor was adopted by the Esqui-

malt council Monday night. It Lt.Col. W. G. Myatt, Edmon was decided on the motion of three Canadian soldiers arrested in connection with riots in this garrison town the nights of July 4 and 5.

Soldiers who appeared before the pourt, assembled in a drab barracks room in the centre of the Aldershot camp, were:

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Tenders for purchase of the casual laborer would be entired to one week's vacation and 118-foot coal-burning H.M.C.

bers of the court are Brig. T. J.
Rutherford, Owen Sound, Ont.,
Col. R. C. Clark, Vancouver, B.C.,
Lt.-Col. R. J. Burges, Grand Falls,
N.B., and Maj. T. M. Cantile, New

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CHARGES STAND

Prosecutor McNeill said there had been no dismissal of charges laid before the present court.
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Councillor J. A. Ellis moved that the representative of the curt considered the submission of the defence but after 10 min. of the defence, but after 10 min-utes Graham announced the de-secure 12 units for the street utes, Graham announced the defence claim was not held valid and the trial of States would a unit.

Montreal, defending States, Capt.
H. F. Gibson, Kingston, Ont., defending Schuler, and Maj. J. W.
G. Hunter, Toronto, defending MacIntyre.

OBJECTS TO COURT

As the court opened, the defence for Schuler and States objected to the newskidnet and states objected to the president and states objected to the president and the trial of States would proceed.

Shortly before the lunch hour adjournment, McNeill opened his case against the accused.

"I will call evidence that at the lime under consideration there was a tumultuous gathering of soldlers," he said. "I believe I can show that their mood was ugly served to the president and the trial of States would proceed.

Appointment of the social welfare of ficer on the joint committee of the Greater Victoria Welfare Centre to study the question of a proposed nursing home on lower Vancouver Island was carried.

ENDORSE PLAN

fence for Schuler and States objected to the president and members of the court. Gibson said all officers of the court were from Canadian replacement units, and he felt it would be "far fairer" if the court were composed of officers from northwest Europe. After considerable discussion. Graham said the objections could not be sustained, and the court was sworn in.

show that their mood was ugiven and that it defied lawful military authority. "Things that the crowd did constituted a mutiny in my opinion. I will bring evidence to prove that the accused was a member of the crowd."

2,000 More Japs

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mutiny, endeavoring to persuade others to join in a mutiny, doing malicious damage, and inciting to do damage. Charges against Schuler and Macintyre will be read when they are called.

(The Press Association said all three accused faced mutiny charges.)

Hyde, opening his defence, said charges against States had forces, the British announced. Hyde, opening his defence, said charges against States had forces, the British announced. More than 600 have been cap by a competent officer, and as a tured.

CALCUTTA (AP) — An additional composition in the Greater Victoria area.

A petition seeking removal of bushes at Memorial Park was referred to the Parks Committee. Councillor Christensen extended to council an invitation to the Garage and Motor Trades picnic at Beaver Lake Sunday, which was accepted.

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Councillor Christensen after a recommanding a wing of stall, Sask., of the Lord Strathcona Horse, Winnipeg, facing
four charges.

Pte. I. L. MacIntyre, Stavards,
P.E.I., of the R.C.A.S.C., facing
three charges.

Two other soldiers will face a
field general court-martial later.

Maj. G. M. Graham, Halifax, is
judge advocate-general and members of the court are Brig. T. J.

Putherford Owen Sound. Ont.

Lt. Col. R. M. Wynn, Calgary,
Officer Commanding a wing of
No. 7 Depot, also testified.

Hyde said States had been
dealt with summarily by an officer competent to deal with the
case against the accused had been
dismissed and that States should
not be tried here now.

CHARGES STAND

Councillor Christensen after a report on the proposed structure
made by the municipal engineer
was read. A drafted sketch was
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Endorsement of the Citizens' Rehabilitation Council plan for a guttority.

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Womens' Canadian Club, gas den tea, Wednesday, Aug. 1, 3-2, 2021 Runnymede Drive, Shoat Bay bus, admission including tea, 2021 Runnymede Drive, Shoat Bay bus, a

RETURNING VETERANS ...



chamble-flux arros Canada. Fifteen thousand pairs of airmen's gauntlets and 20,000 air force beits also will be put on sale shortly. A number of flying goggles also will be marketed.

The goods have been purchased from the corporation by departmental-stores and the shipments are expected to arrive soon. Only new belts will be sold in Canada of the Is-ship fleet which serves when the present Lituetnant-Governor of Arrow belts will go with clothing army belts will go with clothing and the particular of Choice Milk-Fed AT MONEY SAVING PRICES \* A

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Roosevelt had originally asked May 11 to be relieved and that

cial affairs have been under official government inquiry for several weeks, as a result of reseveral weeks, as a result of reports that he received a \$200,000 should apply either wholly or loan from John Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, which was settled for \$4,000.

Mr. Mattland said:

"He does not deal with the question of excluding the pressonly and permitting the public to remain and I think a fair conclusion to be drawn from this indigment is that exclusion of the

Charles Todd, 742 Johnson Street, suffered bruises to his left leg when he was struck by a car

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## **Allies Divided On Treatment** To Be Dealt Emperor of Japan

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Allied
councils are divided sharply over
the treatment to be accorded
Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

of any immediate surrender on
the part of Tokyo.

A check of officials here shows
the situation at the moment to
be this:

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Emperor Hirohito of Japan.

The difference of views is understood here to have been the basic reason why the Pots dam ultimatum to Japan omitted all reference to Hirohito or to the monarchy as an institution.

As a result, the way still is open for the Japanese to try to save their emperor as the pinnacle of their government. However, some officials say they are hurting their chances by delaying inevitable capitulation.

Although Premier Suzuki's rejection of the Potsdam demand is described here as something of a poker move in the hope of a poker move in the hope of winning higher stakes, there is the moment a lessening hope in and see" policy.

## No Inquiry Into Exclusion its decision to relieve him had been taken "before the appearance of recent publicity with respect to certain financial trans-

Attorney General R. L. Mait "judgment" issued by Chief Jus-land of British Columbia says tice Farris.

"No information regarding these matters," the army said, was in the possession of the War Department at the time the vales of the time the vales of "War Department at the time the release (of Roosevelt) was a reply to the association's request for an inquiry into an authorized."

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Mr. Justice Manson excluded except in exceptional cases, is a press representatives from the right that cannot be denied.

## Fruit Crops Show Cwac Pipe Band Improvement Except Reaches Britain For Apples, Logans

listened with amazement.

There was an increase in the expected crop of pears. Declines in the prospects for the crops in Nova Scotia and Ontario were more than offset by an 8 per cent increase in British Columbia which brings the Canadian total to 588,000 bushels. The current testimate, however, is still 34 per cent below the 1944 level but is only 3 per cent smaller than the 10-year average.

10-year average. Plums and prunes also showed No Saturday Dances mprovement during the month, For 3 Juveniles the result of the increase in the estimate in British Columbia. The production this season now is set

ion.

Increases in the anticipated har Monday.

The boys, all 17 years of age, vest of peaches since June in Ontario and British Columbia brought the total for Canada to 1,478,000 bushels, or 13 per cent below the 1944 level.

### Vancouver Man Falls 10 Storys to Death .

VANCOUVER (CP) — Before the eyes of an evening crowd, Albert B. Grant, aged about 50. Judge Hamilton also ordered of Vancouver, plunged more the trio to pay out of their own than 100 feet to his death Mone earnings the cost of bulleting the cost than 100 feet to his death Mon-day night from a swinging scaf-fold between the ninth and tenth floors of the Rogers Building in downtown Vancouver. Grant, an employee of J. the fire.

adjusted the scaffold in place and when they released their down when one end of the scaf-hold on the ropes he plunged fold gave way.

in a speech recently, it is a right that belongs to the public and,

ciuded only the press and not "the public."

Chief Justice Farris issued a ruling in connection with a reruling in connection with a re-

LONDON (CP) - The cele brated pipe band of the Canadian Women's Army Corps has arrived

OTTAWA (CP)—The outlook for fruit crops, except apples and loganberries, improved this month, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Monday.

Apple prospects declined 6 per cent since the end of June to bring the anticipated harvest to bring the anticipated harvest to bring the anticipated harvest to bring the statistics reported Monday.

There is a province of the canadian will leave shortly for the continent to join the C.W.A.C. military band which is touring Canadian army camps there.

The pipers, led by Pipe Major Cillian Grant of Victoria, B.C., fittingly arrived in Scotland aboard the Ile de France, and as the liner moved up the Clyde the girls lined the sun deck and piped her into port. The burly dock hands at Gourock watched and There was an increase in the listened with armazement.

WINNIPEG (CP) year, three juveniles held respon production this season now is set at 420,000 bushels, or 21 per cent smaller than the 1944 harvest of 534,000 bushels. The current crop, however, is 34 per cent larger than the 10 year average production.

Year, three Juveniles neut responsible for a \$10,000 warehouse fire at Killarney, Man, July 22, must not attend any Saturday night dances, and must observe a 1 a.m. curfew, Judge F. A. E. Hamilton ruled in juvenile court here

> were placed on probation for one year when they pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the warehouse with intent to com

They were returning from a dance when their car ran out of gasoline. They entered the warehouse, in search of more, light-

Boshard & Son Ltd., decorators, apparently slipped while adjusting the ropes which had been used to raise the scaffold only a few seconds before the plunge.

The firm was engaged in steam-cleaning the structure and had completed one side of the 10-story building when the accident occurred.

Eyewitnesses said Grant appeared to signal to two helpers on the pawement that he had adjusted the scaffold in place.

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The station by Mr. Finck.

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The judgment of the honor able Chief Justice sets out very cluded only the press and not clearly the rights of the wiblic.

A number of Victoria employees of the B.C. Telephone Company will attend the annual picnic at Bowen Island, Aug. 25.

Mr. Ickes, recently reported as likely to resign his post, has fremeans by united action.
But, on the other hand, independent businesses set forth that the latter "calumists," the latter "calumists."

### Ickes Offered Job WASHINGTON (AP) - The Of Writing Column

## Commission Considers Evidence On Taxation of Co-Operatives

By JAMES McCOOK
OTTAWA (CP) — Evidence
assembled from British Columbias
to Nova Scotia and given by witnesses from cities and tiny hamlets today is being scrutinized by
a five-man royal—commission
which will recommend to the federal government on whether taximmunity granted the co-operaimmunity granted the co-operaa five-man royal commission which will recommend to the fed-eral government on whether taxation regulations governing co-operatives shall be revised.

At present, co-operatives generally are exempt from income and excess profits tax if the bulk of their business is with members. Actual membership is more than 600,000. The annual volume of their business in Canada is estimated at more than \$350,000.

In a brief presented to the commission by the Income Taxpayers' Association the loss to the Dominion due to co-operatives' ex-emption was estimated at \$17,-500,000 in taxes.

IN PUBLIC INTEREST

This figure was challenged by the co-operatives. They maintained that the encouragement of co-operatives, as media of self-help, was in the public interest, that exemptions should be continued and that, even if income and excess profits tax had been collected, the total received by the Dominion in a year would have been \$2,250,000, not \$17,500,000. been \$2,250,000, not \$17,500,000.

ment last year.

Clarification of the section of the Income War Tax Act which exempts co-operatives long had been sought by both the co-operatives and independent section.

The general probably was the only man aboard not loaded only man aboard not loaded. tives and independent organizations. The National Revenue Department has held some cooperatives liable for taxation, but the rulings have been challenged.

The general propably was the many fields joined Monday night in propably man aboard not loaded in paying tribute to Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, at its a glass-topped case containing three model aircraft presented to niversary. Cases brought up for court decision have been postponed pend-ing the commission's report, which may be presented in Sep-

operatives large and small-from ruling in connection with a request by the B.C. Law Society. A lawyer had been suspended by the Law Society. He appealed Chief Justice Farris' ruling said that if Mr. Justice Manson telt in the Jones cases the "full facts..., were such as to bring other Supreme Court judges the appeal. The four others, including Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, concurred in the public."

Office of Price Administration Monday put a ceiling price tag on the civilian jeep—four-wheel drive counterpart of the military jeep. It's \$1,090 f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, plus taxes and the customary trade additions for transportation, handling and optional equipment.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Ickes, it was learned Monday, has been offered a job as a syndicated columnist for low paid that, irrespective of their size, they were true to the principles of the numble Rochdale pioneers in England who, 100 years ago, developed basic cooperation, handling and optional equipment.

Mr. Ickes, recently reported as help men and women of modest

immunity granted the co-opera-tives gave them an unfair advant-age. It had allowed the co-operatives to build up reserves in war time while private companies, be cause of taxation, could lay little

# With 10,000 Troops

By FRANK LOWE ABOARD ILE DE FRANCE (CP) — Carrying nearly 10,000 Canadian soldiers and airmen and

With only the whistle of a tiny been \$2,250,000, not \$17,500,000.

Mr. Justice Errol McDougail of Montreal was named chairman of the commission when it was announced by the federal government last year.

With only the whistie of a thy very B.C. assistant of circling aircraft to bid the general farewell, the ship sailed from Gourock, Scotland, late Monday, carrying, in addition to soldiers

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tactical air force, the box made from the propeller of the Anson aircraft the general used as his

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### McCormick Honored

CHICAGO (AP)—Leaders in many fields joined Monday night in paying tribute to Col. Robert



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DHYSICALLY THE EIGHTH ARMY IS disbanded: but it will always live in the annals of history as a great brotherhood of man which, under unparalleled disabilities, turned unmitigated disaster into unending triumph. The scope of its accomplishment cannot be measured in miles or in material. The miracle of its organization, which deved such perfect co-ordination between land, sea and air forces and set a precedent for the final invasion of Europe through Normandy, remains to this day, like so many "miracles" of the war-something of a mystery to all but those who actually ac-

The courage with which Mr. Churchill denuded Britain, under the threat of invasion, of Montgomery in the field and Alexander at the base: the inspired devotion and enlasm of its men-all these things may be set down in the records of its accomplishment. But what can never be set down is the confidence it inspired in the minds and hearts of those untold millions of a depressed and despairing humanity that they would be rescued from the darkness of evil which had overwhelmed them. It was the Eighth Army which kept alive hope, without which all would have been lost, for it was the early triumph of this magnificent but to retain just that margin of strength to

make victory certain in the end. While it may be thought of first of all rely as an army, it never considered itself in that light. Without the navy on its flank, the utilization of those resources by private without the air force covering it and scouting for it, it could never have made that march from El Alamein to Tunisia, where it joined up with the Americans under General Eisenhower. And there is no greater accolade among the Canadians of the first corps than that conferred by the knowledge that they formed part of that great brotherhood

### CONGRATULATIONS, SKIPPER!

FOUR YEARS AFTER HE EMBARKED on the career of a sailer, at the age of 19, Capt. Oliver J. Williams came to Canada and one year later joined the B.C. Coast Service of the Canadian Pacific Railway as a junior officer. Today he is manager of the B.C. Coast Service. To those who know him this rapid promotion is not at all surprising. He knew his job and the company knew its

His friends will be congratulating him on his achievement. But Victoria, which realizes to the full the importance of his job, is congratulating itself on the oppor tunity of making use of his experience and organizing ability. The B.C. Coast Service has been in the past one of the best advertise ments British Columbia has ever had. While the coast itself is the attraction on which the service has been established, the tourist, taking advantage of it appreciates the excellent service given.

Victoria is looking forward to still further extension of that service under Capt. Williams. He succeeds Capt. R. W. Mc-Murray, who will be much missed. He has now been appointed managing director of Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited. This elevation is no doubt an augury of what the

### STILL A MANPOWER PROBLEM

THE END OF HOSTILITIES IN EUROPE has not alleviated the manpower prob-lem in Canada. In fact, the demand for labor is possibly greater today than ever before, while the number of workers seeking employment is exceptionally small. Thus, for mple, Mr. B. G. Sullivan, Regional Director of the National Selective Service of Ontario, recently stated that there were 46.550 vacancies to fill in the province but only 5,482 applicants were available.

The situation is further aggravated by the fact that many workers released from war work are reluctant to accept lower paid jobs. It is apparent that an early solution to the manpower problem depends chiefly on the demobilization of a substantial number of men and women now in the services and on a more rapid cutback in war pro duction than is contemplated at the present time. Up to now, the number of soldiers ed from the European war theatre has been comparatively small. Furthermore most of them are taking a vacation before

actually seeking employment.

The manpower shortage is particularly felt in the mining, textile and construction industries. Unless the situation is alleviated in the immediate future, it is feared that the or shortage may handicap the reconver slon of industry from war to peace, It is evident, however, that the difficult situation hich prevails at present will prove to be relatively temporary in character. The num ber of men and women released from the services is bound to increase and the prosect is that, by the end of the year, cut in the production of war materials will have released a substantial number of workers for civilian production.

### PRACTICE OF HUMANITY

WHEN M. EDOUARD HERRIOT, GIVING exclaimed "I prefer to be shot by the Germans rather, than be hated by the French," he was not dramatizing but emphasizing a principle which distinguished resistance to the Nazis from collaboration with them. M. Herriott onew there could be no compromise between the objectives of German policy towards not only France but all civilized peoples; that "collaboration" meant not merely a passive acceptance of military defeat but an active participation in the destruction of a moral foundation for human relationship. It was not the material or economic enslavement of all Europe to Germany, but the triumphant domination of a philosophy based on "the end justifies the means," to

which M. Herriott was directing attention The acceptance of such a philosophy can be used to justify any action, merely by the lelude himself into lying, cheating, torturing and massacring merely by convincing himself that the objective he has in view is good. If that delusion is persistent enough, every action he takes to achieve the obective becomes endowed with the virtues of consistency and sincerity. From that point of view, any evil is excusable, provided that attainable but of value to humanity.

M. Herriot was merely enunciating what to him was commonplace. Rather than adopt such a philosophy which is the foundation of German militarism, he prefers to die. He would rather be shot than hated by those people to whom the civilization of France is not merely patriotism but the practice of

### PAST OR FUTURE?

THE DEVELOPMENT OF CAMPBELL River as another power project by the Coalition government excites the gravest misapprehensions of a respected contempor ary. Apparently it would regard an investment by "private enterprise" in such comparatively small force over Graziani's a development as a necessary corollary to powerful Italian army which enabled Britain the establishment of any "industry that is not yet in existence" and to the benefit of "a few scattered rural communities." It ignores the fact that the development of natural resources is today a public enterprise, and enterprise is the logical aftermath of such

Rural districts which have large but undeveloped primary resources, such as power, grow round these secondary industries. They become attractive to settlement because they can furnish those modern conveniences without which rural communities stagnate known in army annals as the Eighth, but in the backwoods of the past. The whole to all the world as the Desert Rats. empire which, it goes without saying, the ontemporary we have in mind would admittedly be most anxious to develop. Tourists will not tour without a guarantee of pulp and paper mills, raw materials for plastics, and other similar industries can operate without power. Power is just as important as good roads. Both are stimunts to, not the rivals of, private enterprise.

Hindsight is a valuable asset if one is to walk backwards; but a little foresight, added to a little confidence, is necessary to forward progress.

EVIDENTLY JUSTICE ROBERT H. JACKson, special prosecutor for the United States, is getting impatient with the delay in bringing war criminals to trial. He is reported to have told British, Russian, and French representatives that an agree to begin must be reached this week, otherwise his country will replace words with action. Since most of the "top drawer" Nazi thugs are in American hands, such a course would seem to present little or no difficulty.

Popular magazines and uncounted news paper articles for months past have been cataloguing Nazi war crimes-replete with all their ghastly details in word and picture. agree with the American Supreme Court judge in his desire to get on with the trials; for those who remember the sham trials of some of the Kaiser's thugs after the first Great War will begin to wonder if the members of the War Crimes Commission have begun to go "soft." This is scarcely likely, of course, but the average layman in Allied lands will feel more comfortable in his mind when former high Nazi officials are dealt with according to their desserts.

### ROLLING DOLLARS AGAIN

DROVIDED REPORTS ARE CORRECT, the dollars will start rolling again in Canada shortly. "Cartwheels" are to be minted and distributed to an unsuspecting people who will be weighted down literally by their wealth. It is questionable if the move is wise under wartime conditions; the "austerity" trousers are not made for ockets full of silver dollars. There is not room for all that hardware in the undraped slacks. However, there are some who like the jingle of coins in their pockets, meagre as the pocket room is, and they will be happy. Pleased too, will be the collectors who, on presenting the coin at the bank

can get exactly one dollar for it. The return to the big silver discs will, nevertheless, be disagreeable to those who like "folding money," which undoubtedly is more convenient than the outsize coins. At all events, the reintroduction of the "cartwheel" will not create the confusion arising from the brown five-cent piece which a short time ago was substituted for a 'nickel" when the nickel went to war.

when they hole up like other rats?

### **Bargaining Points**

By B. T. RICHARDSON

THE BRETTON WOODS proposals recently adopted by the United States Senate on the basis, and as set down in the report of the banking committee of the Senate, "are the foundation of the United Nations' pro-

on fund, one could hardly mistake the the ition of the Taft onslaught. It was based and others who have been ac. Now far be it from your colon the broad contention that the United States would be better off to utilize its bargaining power in world affairs to secure concept of American trade, than to accept the commitments of a multilateral scheme. doesn't profess to laber the was one of the most powof abnormality.

One of the characteristics of erful leaders of history. Still, the

prospect, is clear to discern in the Bretton debate. This group exists chiefly within the Republican party. The position of the Senate with respect to Bretton Woods

T potice in several issues of in the federal field when offers a contrast to the position with respect to the United Nations Charter, for which the Senate is almost unanimously in favor.

I notice in several issues of member that in the last 50 years when the conservative Party has won only two elections and on both the Senate is almost unanimously in favor. Most of those who have doubts about the Charter-are satisfied the United States can withdraw, if withdrawal is desirable. They are, as the columnist, Marquis Childs, said, like guests at a brand new hotel whose first concern is whether the fire escapes are in working order.

Total commending the Coalition government very highly. Certainly such commendation is very much in order. Mr. Hart's government has every right to the confidence and continued support of the people of British Columbia, and I think most Liberals in British Columbia will agree with you when you say there is no very highly. Certainly such commendation is very much in order. Mr. Hart's government wery highly. Certainly such commendation is very much in order. Mr. Hart's government has every right to the confidence and continued support of the people of British Columbia, and I think most Liberals in British Columbia will agree with you when you say there is no very light to the confidence and continued support of the people of British Columbia.

of this group. Senator Taft calculated that, including relief, demands on U.S. funds from foreign countries would amount to \$21.6 billion in the year beginning July 1, 1945, not counting a possible loan of three to five billion dollars to Britain and one to Russia. billion dollars to Britain and one to Russia is quite limited; but just because of six billions. He thought "we probably we can have a Coalition governcan do it for five or six billions and obtain ment to look after provincial matters, it does not necessarily follow these things I think you should that we can have one for Domake it clear that your reference the results we wish to obtain." Senator ters, it does not necessarily follow Charles Tobey (R., New Hampshire), a that we can have one for Doformer isolationist, compared the amount minion affairs. former isolationist, compared the amount of \$6,000,000,000 which United States was asked to contribute for the Bretton Woods institutions with the \$8,000,000,000 a month Liberals." After all, Sir Wilfrid which the United States is furnishing at Laurier was one of these, Presipresent "to kill people." These institutions dent Roosevelt was another, and would help to provide conditions, he said, in which it would not be necessary to kill and it might be a good thing for the conditions are the passe through the years since the interest was will suggest that the

IN TERMS OF THE Canadian national income, the Taft proposal for limiting foreign loans and other assistance would nean cutting down a program of \$1,500,-000,000 to about \$250,000,000. But the congressional record makes it clear that Senator Taft's objections are not based primarily on the risk of losing American money. His proposition is that United States should preserve its "bargaining power" chiefly to ecure trade concessions from the British, the sterling area; from Russia and others. These are, his argument shows, "the results we wish to obtain." He said: "Take the case of the British. I say the fund will not result in removing any of the British trade restrictions. Lord Keynes says that the advantage of the fund is that they can continue all their restrictions.

Senator Taft cited examples in which buyers in Egypt and India could not pur-chase American goods because the British, in effect, had said: "We owe you a gread deal of sterling, and if you want to be paid you must buy your goods in England." He said Great Britain owed \$15,000,000,000 abroad as a result of the war and that, in the sterling area, "our trade is practically cut off."

A WARNING FROM Senator Brewster that the United States' bargaining In other words, the public obviously will position might be exaggerated in the minds of some Americans, served to suggest that belated recognition has reached the U.S. Senate that Britain and other countries retain considerable bargaining power of their own. But the official American attitude was expressed succinctly by Senator Robert Wagner (D., New York) who introduced th Bretton Woods bill. "Britain's principal problem," he said, "is one of organizing her foreign trade so that she will secure suffi cient foreign exchange from her trade and other international business to pay for the imports which she must buy for her in dustries and to maintain adequate living standards. Britain can do this only if world trade is stabilized at a relatively high level Britain's basic problem, therefore, is to ob tain a fair share of an enlarged world trade.

It was this concept that prevailed in the U.S. Senate, as an effective answer to the Taft proposal for engaging in commercial power against Britain, Russia and other

### A RACKET UNCOVERED

One of the most despicable sides of the acketeering game is that which seeks to racketeering game is that which seeks to take advantage of the returned soldier, to make away with his well earned service grants. Of course, the racketeer knows no compassion and battens on innocent acceptance of a salesman at his face value.

The speed with which these gentry have got busy on the returned man is nauseating. They trade on the soldier's desire to get a house and home together, and have managed to make nice pickings for themselves.

Fortunately the law has caught up with some of them.

Digging them out is too costly. Can't "People are fed up on the war; they mebody invent a way to smother the Japs want to forget it." These people have been forgetting it since it began.

## INTERNATIONAL

Associated Press Foreign Affairs but an righting

Those psychiatrists who long

"Why not," asked Senator Taft, "hold out the proposed contribution of \$6,000,000,000 as a bargaining weapon in the final settlement with other nations?"

THE EXISTENCE of a group of irreconcilables to whom membership in international organizations remains an irksome

## Letters To The Editor

BUT THE DETAILS of economic co-operation raise other questions in the minds the minds of demarkation because of the minds of t

his viewpoint he isn't a criminal, but an inspired being who is righting the world.

Hitler exhibited these

gram for international economic co-operation."

Bearing this in mind, it is of interest to note the nature of the opposition to the proposals. Senator Robert Taft, the Chio Republican, led the attack. Even without understanding the details of the proposed international bank, and international stabilization fund, one could hardly mistake the

the world if there were a great

You can hardly expect people I notice in several issues of in the federal field when we re

Dunning budget, on their attitude to protective to no difference between the two parties refers only to activities in the provincial field.

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Times has at any time failed to note the difference between the philosophies of the two major national political parties. On the contrary, as Mr. Mouat must know, the contrary of the elimination of taxiff barriers and other. Argae atraneling policies to which the federal Conservatives under Mr. Meishen and Mr. Bennett subscribed. The Times, by another token, has staumchly surveated the end of the fletion that Liberals and Conservatives in the purely sufficient the contrary outflook. The conservatives in the purely outflook, and we where they have gone.

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¼ cup shortening or butter 1 cup sugar

1 egg, unbeaten 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. NOTE: To save sugar, substitute honey or corn syrup for half the sugar; use 1/2 cup sugar and 1/2 cup syrup or honey, and reduce milk by 3 tablespoons.

### Layer, Square or Cup Cakes

Bake Wonder Cake in greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate 2 oven (375°F.) for 20 to 25 minutes; or in greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes. Or bake in 3 greased cup-cake pans in moderate oven (375°F.) about 20

## nutes . . . makes 2 dozen.

Bake in greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°F.) about 45 minutes. Mix together 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 teaspoons Swans Down Cake Flour, 1/3 cup chopped nuts, 2 tablespoons melted butter and 1 tablespoon w Spread on warm cake. Bake 5 minutes longer.

### Spiced and Chocolate Cup-Cakes

5 Halve batter. To half, add 1 square Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate, melted; turn into greased cup-cake pans, and top with nuts. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 18 minutes. To remain-

7 egg and increase milk to 1 cup. Bake in greased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pan in moderate oven (350°F.) for 50 to 60 minutes. Serve hot, with fruit sauce or chocolate sauce. (If you have a package of Baker's Cocoa in the house, you'll find a grand Chocolate Sauce recipe on the label.)

## **Orange Dessert Cake**

Cottage Pudding

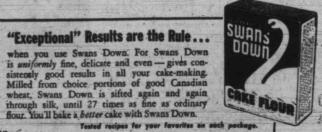
8 Prepare Wonder Cake, adding 2 teaspoons grated orange rind to the shortening and omitting vanilla. Bake cake as directed and cool 1/2 hour. Mix together 1/2 cup orange juice and 1/2 cup sugar, and spread on cake at intervals, 1 to 2 tablespoons

ing batter, add 1 tablespoon molasses, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon mace and 1/4 cup chopped raisins; turn into cup-cake pans. Bake same as Chocolate Cup Cakes.

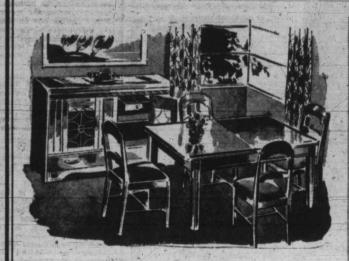
Mix Wonder Cake, using only 3 tablespoons shortening; omit

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### Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Tuesday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 61; preserves, Nos. 32 to 57 and P-1 to Engagements P-13; butter, Nos. 90 to 115.

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## Club Calendar

enue, Cordova Bay. Contests and games will be held. Proceeds for

church building fund.

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take place the middle of August

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## Of Clothing Packed For Captives of Japs

The most complete stock of women's and children's clothing assembled at any point in Canada is probably in the B.C. division warehouse of the Canadian Red Cross Society at Vancouver. To day the walls of the Marine Building basement bulge with clothing day the walls of the Marine Building basement bulge with clothing as Vancouver Red Cross workers assemble and pack 10,500 Far East clothing kits for women and children civilian prisoners who are expected to be released from Jap prison camps.

These articles, which total some 2,000,000 items, are part of

a huge order which the British Red Cross has requested for ship-ment to the Pacific area.

When the Canadian Red Cross was asked to do this work, the job was turned over to the Van-couver branch of the Red Cross, and for the past few weeks a picked group of women has been working seven days a week to complete the first 2,000 parcels.

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Today these dark blue bags are all packed in their Red Cross cases. When they are next opened it will be to give some prison-weary woman or child a glimpse of life as they remembered it tous long years.

range from nightwear to shoes Heavy coats, warm underwear, attractive dresses, skirts and sweaters . . it will clothe them completely, and even supply a change of underwear.

### STUDY SIZES

The 2,000 parcels already completed are just a drop in the bucket, for there are still another 8,000 to go. Included in this order is clothing for 7,200 women and girls, since the latter can wear boys' clothing. Approximate sizes have been studic I so that when the parcels are opened the clothing will fit the wearer. There may be some swapping, but as nearly as possible each parcel lass been 'individually packed.

In a week or so, these first girls, 800 boys, 12 to 17; 2,500 time at the Empress Hotel before parcels for children from 1 to 10.

The latter were made up 75 per east,

in this International Red Cross gesture. Taken to a strategic point in the Pacific, they will be ready when the Allies break through to concentration camps.

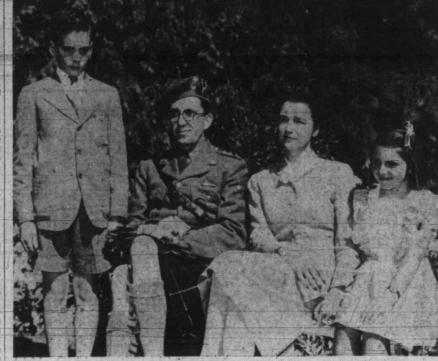
Into each parcel, stressing the international note of the Red Cross, go: a little card, "With Best Wishes from the British, American, Netherlands and Canadian Red Cross Societies." all of Miss Peggy Townsend. dian Red Cross Societies," all of Miss Peggy Townsend. whom donated to this effort.

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Mrs. A. J. Hastings gave an with a corsage bouquet of roses and carnations by Miss Louise Harbor, to celebrate the birthday Alexander. Others present were dont was a machanical failure of specific where

## Capt. Money and Family Visiting Here



four long years ago.

Each dunnage bag, with its Red
Cross label, contains a complete
outfit of some 20 articles that

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curry have returned to their home on Bowker Avenue, after two weeks' holiday St. Patrick Street.

Miss Barbara Kelly of Toronto Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Phedran, Saskatoon are visiting friends in Victoria and Langford.

Panet of Montreal have arrived from Vancouver to spend some time at the Empress Hotel before returning to their home. Gen. and Madame Edouard

returned to their home in Victoria after a holiday spent as the making satisfactory progress to daying on the island, spent a few Avoids Royal Visit guests of Mrs. Bowden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pengelly, North Miss Ella Pige

Miss Ella Pigot, who is to be ford Lake. married this week, was guest of honor Monday at a miscellaneous shower, given by Mrs. T. H. Pellow, 1431 Vining Street, and her daughter, Miss Rhoda Pellow. Guests were Mesdames H. P. Pigot, Jack Fisher, J. Taylor, E. Sister, Mrs. George C. Grant, 962 Wilson, J. Taylor Sr., N. Lidstrom, Bird, H. Clarke, McRae, R. L. Pellow, Alexander, George married this week, was guest of

J. Pellow, Alexander, George Clarke and Misses June Taylor, Emily Wilson, Margaret Bird, gan Beach Hotel from Victoria side portraits of the King and Jean Bray, S. Jones, Greta and include: Mrs. A. P. Luxton, Mrs. Queen.

A. Sherer, Messrs. R. Love, E. "The boy's name," said Lady

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Southern 124 Government Street, announce the engagement of their offers of Vesuvius Bay, Salt Amount makes a total of \$116 he has raised this year of Vesuvius Bay, Salt by the Red Cross. This last amount makes a total of \$116 he has raised this year of Vesuvius Bay, Salt by the Red Cross. This last amount makes a total of \$116 he has raised this year by selling can Church.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Stornes, Greta and Florence Wilkinson and Honora Honorage West, of Vesuvius Bay, Salt August bride elect, Miss Mary Alexander entertained at he home, 1731 Hampshire Road, on Monday with a miscellaneous shower. Guests were Mesdames and Florence Wilkinson and Honorage Hollow.

Honoring Miss Joy Harness, an Honoring Miss Joy Harness, an Honoring Miss Joy Harness, an Honoring Miss Mary Alexander entertained at he house, 1731 he legion.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James
Noble of Saskatoon, Sask, and
Mr. Ralph James Masters, son
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Masters of
Victoria, B.C. The wedding to
take place the middle of August

Heather of Mr. and Mrs. J. Masters of
the birthday
of her daughter, Miss Marjorie
Hastings. Guests were: Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Alexander, Mr. and
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Mrs. P. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Cockwood, Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott,
Take place the middle of August PO. and Mrs. J. Smith, Maj. and Mrs. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wil-Alexander. Cards were playedson, Mrs. F. Crofton, Mrs. A. J.
Smith, Misses M. Holford, Maud
Scott, Denise Crofton and Gavin

The three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carden, 2942 Colquitz Avenue, was given the name Vicki Grace by Rev K. L. Sandercock, at a christen mony Sunday afternoon Martin's · in · the · Field St. Church. Godparents were the baby's aunt, Miss Stella Ware and Mrs. P. F. Edwards, and Mr Walter Carden, the baby's uncle for whom Mr. Eric Ware stood proxy. Honorary godmother was Mrs. W. Munns, Kingston, Ont. A reception was held for friends and relatives at the home of the parents after the ceremony.

Mrs. H. Day gave a farewell beach party at Vesuvius Bay, for her son AB. Dick Hamilton, who her son AB. Dick Hamilton, who has been spending a 30-day Pacific leave at his home on Salt Spring Island. Swimming was enjoyed and supper served around a large bonfire. Guests were: Mrs. D. Lund, Misses Betty Greer, Francis Lees, Winifred and Susan Calthrope, Mary Huntingford, Joan Wilson, Greta Haslund, Ingrid Lepsoe, Vivien Busch, Joan Costello and Messrs. Bob Howard, Denis St. Denis, Howard Byron, Lenard Greer, Reggie Gale, Donald Layard, Charlie Lees, Harry Greenhough, Bill Hague, Floyd Kay.

(Other Personal Items, Page 7)

## Victoria Cwac Proud Of Fellow Drivers

L.Cpl. Unamarie Shakespeare, C.W.A.C., who arrived in Victoria this morning from overseas to spend leave with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Patton, 1134 Old Esquiman Ro. d, has a lot of faith in the driving ability of her sex.

A granddaughter of Noal Shakespeare, one-time mayor and former postmaster of Victoria, she was overseas two and a half years; drove an army transport, and later dispatching for the Army Service Corps.

"They drove those big vehicles around the London blackout," she said with pride, "There are 42 girls in my group and I think they were more careful than the

London taxicabs, she thinks, are terrible. "Why, they won't give an inch. They turn in the middle of the road without a signal and they can turn on a dime."

"We always had to watch out for them."

### Ganges Fete Realizes \$301 for Church W.A.

A successful garden fete was held in the grounds of Harbor House, Ganges, by the Salt Spring W.A., when the sum of \$301 was cleared toward the funds of the

Tea was served in the dining-room with Mrs. J. Abbott con-vening, assisted by Mesdames G. Reade, H. Newnham, A. Rogers, M. Gardiner, H. Day, F. Stacey, C. Carter and H. Noon

Flowers were sold by Mrs. Tay Jor and various members of the Junior-W.A. In charge of other Mrs. W. E. Robb of Montreal is en route to Victoria to spend ter, Leila, of Cranbrook, have the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. William Lloyd and daughter, Leila, of Cranbrook, have been spending a holiday with relations were: Pony rides, Pat Denton; darts, Michael Abbott and Billy Donkersley; fish pond, and Billy Mr. and Mrs. John Topley of Didsbury, Alta, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gooder, Langford.

tives and friends in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kaltenbach, Robin Beddis; clock-golf, Mrs. Robinson; tennis, Dermott Crofton and Fred Morris; soft drinks.

days as the guest of the latter's sister, Mrs. Duncan Sim, Langsitive about his disfiguring face wound, a Canadian soldier de-

Guests staying at the Shawni in the drawing room, hanging

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Takes Over Esquimalt Command Today



Capt. C. D. Donald, new N.O.I.C. at Esquimalt with his wife, the former Phyllis Henderson, and their 18-month-old daughter, Joan, arrived in Victoria Monday from Shelbourne, N.S. Capt. Donald who assumes command today, succeeding Capt. Barry German, is a former Chemainus man with a long career in the Royal Canadian Navy. He served aboard the destroyers Ottawa and Annapolis as commanding officer and was organizer of the Fishermen's Reserve early in 1939 at Esquimalt. His 17-year-old son, Peter, attends Brentwood College. Before coming to Esquimalt nearly two years ago as N.O.I.C., Capt. German held a similar appointment at Gaspe during the submarine menace in the St. Lawrence. With Mrs. German he left today for Ottawa on the way to London, England, where he will take up an appointment with the Canadian Naval Mission Overseas.

## Personals

Bobcaygeon, Ont., and her mother, are holidaying at the Empress Hotel.

An enjoyable evening was spent. Saturday when friends were invited to celebrate the 21st birth-vited the 21s

minster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearson of Pleasantside, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. D. Evans of Powell River, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dixon of Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., Dr. Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., Dr. Wensley, Bill Walker and Jack and Mrs. Elsey and two sons of Winnipeg, Mrs. G. Luxton and two children of Ottawa, Mrs. L. Mrs. B. H. DeHart and child, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Dahms and child, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Garen, Mrs. P. L. Orner, Mrs. A. LaMar of Seattle, Mrs. H. A. Briggs, Mrs.

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Merryfield & Dack; G 3532
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Jubilee Pharmacy, E 3911
Hilliside Pharmacy, E 3911
Hilliside Pharmacy, G 1632
Gorge Pharmacy, G 7702

Personals

Mrs. Bryce Innis, formerly of R. Swindle of Fort Lewis, Wash.

J. N. Briggs of Tacoma, Mr. H. Await Official Word of Renton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. E. McClure of Sapperiste, Wash., Lieut. and Mrs. D. On Housing Scheme

Saturday when thends were invited to celebrate the 21st birth day of AB. Alan Day, R.C.N.V.R., at his home, 1941 Ash Street, prior to AB. Day leaving to resume his duties as P. and R.T. instructor after a 60 day leave. Games and dancing were enjoyed and a buffet supper was served around a table decorated with purple clematis, cream tapers in silver holders. Mrs. W. J. Haswell presided at the tea urns. Guests were Mrs. R. Barker, Misses June Rawlinson, Peggy Sparks, Shella Straughan, Jean Dumurion, Phoebe Turnbull, Jacue O'Connell, Rita Corcoran, Betty Eagles, Marnie Johns, Shirley Anderson, Patsy Scurrah, Doreen Olson and Margaret Loudoun.

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Mr. Nicolls approved the setting up of the company when he was in Victoria two weeks ago, and williams to get confirmation on his return to Ottawa so that the work could go ahead, Ald. Williams said. However, to date no word of any kind has been received and the local contractors are waiting. Under the scheme the company, formed by V. L. Leigh, Luney Bross Ltd., George Wheaton and Margaret Loudoun. Chadderton, Don Corbett, Pat Dillon, Don Filewood, Dave Glancy, Visitors at the Shawnigan Len Glancy, Alex Hope, Bob Len Glancy, Alex Hope, Bob Hope, Don Haskill, Ron McLean, Mrs. H. E. Horton of New Westminster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearminster, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pearmon of Pleasantside, B.C., Mr. Jack Robinson, Ronald Smith, Don Shaw, Buster Saunders, Gorand Mrs. D. Evans of Powell

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I have been very happily married for several years and I love him very much. He has some of the finest qualities a man can possess. He is very romantic and devoted to me, never gives me any worry labout other. Same night.

Ior second Y.M.C.A. camp for boys at Thunderbird, Glintz Lake, to begin Thursday. All boys going to the camp must be at the capitol Theatre, the star received a letter from American soldiers stationed in Tasman, ina, her birthplace, which indicated that they had voted her the "girl they'd most like to be under our marriage.

things to do and he returns home with nothing but excuses. He is

ATLAS THEATRE with nothing but excuses. He is so careless he never makes an entry in his bank book and consequently never knows how much he has on deposit. And he is a scatterer. After he has been home on Sunday the house looks as if a cyclone had hit it.

Adream of glory shared by two youngsters — a dream that becomes a reality—is unfolded in deeply absorbing human terms in a fascinating picture that has been held over at the Atlas Theatre.

Decision at the moment so to be to leave it to the boys.

OAK BAY & PLAZA THEAT.

What can I do to change him

Answer: Well, I should think that any woman who had a husband who was a romantic lover and a good provider would be so busy being down on her knees thank-ing God for her luck that she ing God for her luck that she wouldn't notice that he had strewn the paper all over the house and had forgotten to bring home a loaf of bread.

My advice to you is to quit nagging him about his little weaknesses before he rebels and hunts the street of t

up some woman who won't ex-pect him to do the shopping and who will keep his time schedule

## **Eating Too Much?** Exercising Too Little?

Most People Do and Pay the Penalty!

## On Housing Scheme

build homes of an approved con-struction to be sold to veterans-or their dependents. The Do-minion government would ad-vance 90 per cent of the cost and the local contractors the other 10 per cent, and material priorities will be given for the building of

start building as soon as the final approval of the scheme comes through from Ottawa, and as men and materials are available.

## For Second 'Y' Camp

depot at 1.30 Thursday afternoon. Boys from the first camp will be

and make our marriage a success?

ANXIOUS WIFE.

which relates the story, based on Enid Bagnold's best-seller novel, of an ex-jockey who becomes the owned by a 12-year-old girl. Their great dream is to win the Grand National at Aintree, England —

How they do it makes for solid entertainment, for laughter and for tears, for joy and near-

### Where To Go Tonight

DOMINION — Lana Turner and Susan Peters in "Keep Your Powder Dry."

OAK BAY-PLAZA — George Formby in "Much Too Shy."

pany being incorporated under the National Housing Act by local contractors, is still waiting word from F. W. Nicolls, national housing administrator, to go ahead with building homes for

of any kind has been received and the local contractors are waiting.

his shovel furiously in a scen and caught Tom Fadden with the mound of coal. generally and suffered a badly-cut hand. The first aid man on the se was off that day, but, luckily, Susan had been taking a first aid course and she stepped in to clean and bandage the injured

"The Hairy Ape," a United Ald. Williams said the contrac Artists' release, is currently being shown at the York Theatre. CAPITOL THEATRE The most inclusive title yet given out by members of Uncle

## Registrations Close

most-like-to" series goes to Merle Oberon. Registrations closed Monday for second Y.M.C.A. camp for boys at Thunderbird, Glintz Lake, "A Song to Remember," current

cated that they had voted her the "girl they'd most like to be under the Southern Cross with." and devoted to me, never gives me any worry about other women, is generous with money and is a good provider. But he has two faults that are ruining denot at 1.30 Thursday afternoon, to be a first of some co ure whether this means the boys prefer to be with the lady in all

George Formby sings a number The film is "National Velvet," of outstanding new songs, accom of outstanding new songs, accompanying himself on his ukelele, in his new Columbia comedy. "Much Too Shy," currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. These Bay and Plaza Theatres. These include three grand comedy numbers, "I'm Delivering the Morning Milk," "Handy Andy," and "They Laughed When I Started to Play." George also sings a haunting melody, "Talking To the Moon About You." Experts say they are the finest numbers ever heard in a Formby film.

CADET THEATRE

ATLAS — "National Velvet," starring Mickey Rooney. CADET—George Murphy in "Step Lively."

CAPITOL—"A Song to Remember," starring Merle Oberon.

ster," starring Heather Angel.

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Susan Hayward was occupied

REMEMBER \*

\* A SONG TO

Jules Levey set during filming

in the "girl-we'd-

actor's hand.

ALASKA"

NOW SHOWING



the part of Helga Hammond, an aristocratic British girl, and John Howard plays her brother Oliver. manded and assigned extra Howard plays her brother Oliver. James Ellison is cast as Bob Cur-

## Money troubles are the base of all the hilarious fun in RKO Radio's newest comedy tunefilm. "Step Lively," now at the Cadet "Necessity is the moth

"Necessity is the mother of in-vention" and the three hairdress-"Step Lively," now at the Cadet
Theatre. Frank Sinatra, George
Murphy, Adolphe Menjou, Gloria
de Haven, Walter Slezak and
Eugene Palette have the stellar
roles in the picture, which revolves about the frantic efforts
of a Broadway impresario to
launch a musical show.

RIO THEATRE

An unusual film, based on legends of the werewolf, now at the
Rio Theatre entitled "The Undying Monster." A mystery thriller,

ing Monster." A mystery thriller, it tells of the creature that turns According to Lieut. Louise from human to savage beast, White, army technical adviser for prowling the countryside. White, army technical adviser for the film, Waes are given "gigs" Heather Angel is featured in when hair-dos, which do not con

duties.

James Ellison is cast as Bob Curtis, a Scotland Yard investigator.

The picture promises to be one of the season's most exciting mysteries.

"Everything being strictly G.I. on this set, we shall start giving the season's most exciting mysters hairdo is too low," said teries. has the most gigs must create a special hairdress for each one of the cast."

ESQUIMALT ROAD
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

"STEP LIVELY"

'Margin for Error" and PARAMOUNT-NEWS



good dish when she sees it and this is one of her favourites. Nourishing, thrifty and flavourful. Like many a tempting recipe, it calls for Libby's Prepared Mustard. That tangy condi-ment that makes good food

HAMBURG AND DUMPLING STEW:

tablespoon nour with lat.

Add tomato soup, ½ teaspoon salt and hot water. Replace
cakes and bring to boil. Sift remaining flour with baking powder and ½
teaspoon salt. Add milk gradually, tesspoon salt. Add milk gradually, beating until smooth. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on top of boiling ham-burg mixture. Cover closely and steam for 15 minutes. Serve at



Fish Boats In

In at B.C. Packers Ltd., Ogden Point, Monday, were three tuna catches of approximately 7,500 pounds each. Vessels were the Doodie, Dora Bell 2, and Moresby Catches were made off Gray's Harbor, Wash.

Seventy thousand pounds of saimon arrivéd at Kyuqout Trol-lers Co-operative Association wharf Sunday, of which 30,000 pounds of cohoes were unloaded here. Remainder left aboard the Co-Operator 1 which left ast

night for Seattle.

Western Fish Co. reports 14,-000 pounds of tuna in this morning aboard the Asbjurg, Helmar and Elwiness.



2-PIECE MASON CAPS FOR GREATER CONVENIENCE ... **ECONOMY** and **VACUUM** TEST HERE'S HOW

THE LID. Seat on jar, the white enamel triple coated lid, with built-in rubber ring.

THE BAND. Screw band over lid for tight seal, and can in approved manner. Leave jar upright, over night.

Next day remove bands. They have now served their purpose. Save them for use again. You will need as many lids as you have jars. But you will need only as many bands as you use in a day's canning.

And test for B-I-N-GI Tap each lid. If it sounds B-I-N-G, jar is OK. A dull P-U-C-K sound means...better re-can in a fresh, unblemished jar.



Council Approves Wartime House Plan For 300 New Homes

Determined to have houses for returning servicemen and their families, Victoria City Council at a four-hour meeting Monday afternoon unanimously agreed to apply to Wartime Housing Limited for 300 veterans' houses with 150 to be started immedi-

Motion was made by Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, chairman of the Housing Committee. and the Lands and Housing Committees were asked to pick out the needed lots as soon as pos the serious housing situation on the coast and offered council the 300 houses.

Priorities in material will be Vancouver for the first of the 1,200 houses applied for there last week. Such material coming this way would ease the situation of the unfinished

"These houses will cost approximately \$3,800 each and will B.C. Municipalities, asking for an pointed public health nurse for be structurally sound," Mr. Gray amendment to the "Shops Regusal and emphasized: "Veterans lation and Weekly Half-holiday he city. houses are not to be confused with the houses built by Wartime Housing for war workers in the

manent houses and are going to be a credit to the community.

Wartime workers' houses are not to be considered in the same but not earlier than 12 o'clock

Times at a cost of \$110.

mayor and city council are get-ting kicked around by the public because nothing has been done because nothing has been done the Barbers' Union. A similar provide housing accommoda-

John Y. McCarter, western supervising architect for War-time Housing, stated that one mill on the island had been shut down for three months. This mill could handle about 50,000 feet of lumber a day. He suggested logs could be obtained for the mill.

In outlining the type of house the city would get, Mr. Gray said they would be four, five and six-room houses with concrete foundations and brick chimneys. There would be no basement, he said, but added that the houses rould be jacked up and base-ments put in at a later date.

Robert Knight of the Canadian Legion; Forrest L. Shaw, chairman of the Citizens' Rehabilita-tion Council, and D. K. Kennedy, Emergency Shelter Administra-tor, spoke briefly on the housing situation here and stressed the need for veterans' homes.

## Park Facilities In Victoria Scored

Recreational facilities offered tourists at Stanley Park in Vancouver compared with those offered at parks in Victoria were In Esquimalt Court outlined by W. E. G. Crisford, in a letter read at City Council meeting Monday.

good sized putting green, a minia-ture golf course and two open air bathing beaches which had been converted into swimming pools, for the convenience and protec-tion of juveniles and fine natural

publicity to attract tourists. Yet when they arrive here, there is little or nothing in the way of recreational facilities provided for them.

Witnesses said nothing had been stolen.

Dunn, in his defence, said he had just returned from overseas,

them.

"May I submit that this policy is now due for revision, that is, to spend less on publicity and more on providing facilities in our public parks and beaches."

He mentioned several projects which he felt would not only beautify the city and provide entertainment for tourists, but would mean employment for returned men.

had just returned from overseas, and he had been celebrating the event, something they had promised the had quite a little to drink, he said, and remembered nothing about the incident.

Streetcar Damaged

Considerable damage was done to a No. 6 streetcar operated by

To Fight in Pacific War



Housing official who has traveled from Halifax to Victoria man going to the Pacific is Sgt. Gordon Ingleton, R.C.E.M.E., who came home from Europe Monday, to be welcomed by his mother, Mrs. F. Ingleton, 2020 Marion Street. He went to France three days after the invasion and fought through the western front actions to Germany.

## **Council Endorses Amendment** given, he said, adding that material was already rolling to On Full-Day Store Closure

Right of labor to a five-day ministrator of social welfare week was discussed at Monday's meeting of the City Council when aldermen endorsed a resolution the four municipalities, to investi-

Act."

Subject to sight change in lay out, the city will take two pages in the Vancouver Sun Publishing Company's "An Industrial Survey of British Columbia," at a cost of \$600. A one-page advertisement will be placed in the control of \$600. Aid. Hawkins said that the Veterans' Sightseeing and Transport.

class. Rental, however, will be the same as for the wartime workers' houses \$22, \$27.50 and \$30 per month.

Mayor Percy George was informed by Mr. Gray that the liouses would not be sold to veterans or others but could be bought by the city for \$1,000 each in about 10 years time. The land from the city would be a léase, not a gift; he added.

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He had the resolution prepared

resolution was received from the Victoria and District Trades and

"We are coming to a five-day week. Why isn't the store clerk entitled to it the same as those in the building and printing trades?" Ald. F. A. Willis asked. A by-law to provide for t'e closing of shops for the sale of gasoline and motor crankcase cil on statutory legal holidays within the city of Victoria was intro-

INCOME TAX OFFICE

The following notice of motion of Ald. Willis was approved by council: "That the City Council strongly urge the establishment of a divisional office of the In-come Tax Department in the city of Victoria with jurisdiction over Vancouver Island to meet the increased needs and convenience of

the taxpayers of this district."
A study will be made to deter mine what action can be taken with regards to alleged mistreatment of ponies. A grant of \$100 was made by the city council to the Victoria Baseball Association for its work in promoting minor baseball in the city. Ald. F. G. Mulliner and the ad-

AB. Earl Dunn, R.C.N.V.R., in Esquimalt police court Monday, was remanded to Aug. 6 by Magi-The letter was referred to the parks committee for a report.

"There are approximately 20 tennis courts in Stanley Park, a good sized putting green, a miniature golf course and two open-air law as to whether or not the inhathing beaches which had been tent to steal was shown by the

bathing beaches for all and sun-dry.

dow of the Dew Drop Inn at "In contradistinction to this, about 2.45 in the morning of July our policy in Victoria seems to be to spend considerable sums on publicity to attract tourists. Yet inn shortly after by city police.

rainment for tourists, bus would mean employment for returned men.

Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities have written M. F. Hunter, city clerk, asking for the latest data pertaining to Victoria, to aid in the setting up of certain statistical records for the public relations department of the federation.

STRECTC Jamaged

Considerable damage was done to a No. 6 streetcar operated by Ted Sparshatt when it was in collision with the rear of a truck owned by Sanka Singh, 2650 Prior Street, outside the Rio Theatre, Government Street, Monday. City police report the truck, driven by W. C. Drader, 17, 471 Bolespine Road, was double parked at the time.

## Council Reopens **Bus Transportation**

Gonzales districts on a petition protesting recommendation of the Park. City Council's transportation committee on a proposed bus route and requesting that the matter be reopened, led City Council at its

Following the reading of a let-ter from Harvey and Twining, barristers and solicitors for the thouses under private construc-tion in the community, he said.
"These houses will cost ap ing convention of the Union of Miss Laura Fraser, R.N., was appetition signed by more than 2,000 people, aldermen felt that they should hear a delegation of peti-

"I don't think this council can

ost of \$433.

Council agreed that D. K. Kenportation committee's recommen-

nedy, city building inspector, be dation.

left on loan to the Emergency
Shelter Administration for the committee's action and stating months of August and Septem- their preference for the bus serv ice proposed by the Blue Line Sale of city lots approved amounted to \$4,072.

Men's Underwear

Men's Gloves

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Men's dress gloves, made in genuine pigskin for long service and amart appearance. Tan shade in popular slip-on style. Size 8 only.

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Millinery

Clearance

mercerized cotton that's an ideal weight for present wear. Button-front style with long legs and long sleeves, in cream color only. Wise shoppers will come early.

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Cardigans

Here's a dandy sweater for gardening or working right around home. We ven from sturdy cotton mixture yarns, it'll give you lots of hard wear. Popular heather shade finished with 5 buttons and 2 peckets. Sizes 36 to 44.

Wall Plaques

floral wall plaques. Regularly priced at 1.25, to clear 89\* Wednesday morning at.

Pigtex Gloves

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trongly sewn. Natural shade.

Sizes 36 to 40\_\_\_\_\_

## Sea Cadets Leave For Summer Camp

Discussion Today

Signatures of more than 2,000 residents of the Fairfield and Gonzales districts on a petition

Mustering at the Parliament Suggested Here

Suggestion that Victoria to the Vancouver boat for their suggestion that Victoria with the Vancouver boat for their suggestion that Victoria be kept a residential area dustry should be restricted.

The two-weeks' camp is for all island Sea Cadets and will last until Aug. 11.

Boys from the Comox-Courtenay and Nanaimo units boarded the corvette HAMC.S. Nanaimo, which was at Courtenay Sunday morning at 8 and then proceeded to Nanaimo where it picked up the corps there at 1 in the after down to this motion by Alderman Ed. Williams.

"Your committee recommends that in view of the acceptance of the proposals of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. and which are now before the Public Utilities Commission, the question be not reopened, and the Veterans Sightseeing and Transportation Company be 80 advised," Alderman Hawkins said.

Following the reading of a letter from Harvey and Transportation to a motion that a congratulatory letter be sent the secretary of the British Labor Party on the "smashing victory" to the camp, which is approximately 18 miles north of Vancouver, and the boys pulled ashore in cutters in regular navy fashion. Nichol; R.C.S.C., and the Naimo corps was commanded by Lieut, T. Bennett, R.C.S.C.

No vehicles weighing more than three tons will be over Pipers.

## Labor Protests Industry Check

Suggestion that Victoria should ing of the Vancouver Island Joint

No vehicles weighing more than three tons will be allowed over Pipen Line and Healey bridges on Healey Road, and the speed limit is 10 miles an hour, the Department of Public Works announces.

habilitation Council and the Joint Veteran-Labor Consultative Council and the Joint Veter

on the amalgamation question, urged all delegates "to do all in their power to see that every etfort is made to speed the amalgamation of Victoria and the adto workers in the area, Mr. White spoke of the unification of essen-tial services at the main feature from the workers' point of view. The present committee which has been active on the question under chairmanship of Charles Chivers, was commended. Follow

cided.

Delegate W. B. White, speaking question.

ing is the civic election commit tee struck at the meeting for the civic elections in Victoria in De-cember of this year: Robert Mez ger, C. W. Marshall, Geo. A. Wilkinson, Robert F. Williams, Alex. Mitchell, Herbert Rowland and Richard Jones

H. J. Maguire Takes Over Winnipeg Baggage Post

Effective today, H. J. Maguire, general mail and baggage agent Canadian Pacific Railway, Vancouver, will assume the position for the company at Winnipeg, it is announced by W. E. Allison, Montreal, manager, mail and bag-



assist them with the selection of the backbone of their wardrobe . . . a good suit . . . special suits have been set aside. Be sure to bring your priority certificate along when you come to make your choice. All are handsome worsteds . . . the fabric is woven of selected all-wool yarns, smooth to the touch, faultless in appearance

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## **Sports Mirror**

BRITISH COLUMBIA thoroughbreds kind of took the mile track BRITISH COLUMBIA thoroughbreds kind of took the mile track at Longacres apart over the week-end. After Fay Park and Ronrico had marked up sprint victories Saturday, Dr. L. H. Appleby's Cum Laude carried off the winner's share of the purse in the \$5,000 Seattle Handicap Sunday over a mile and sixteenth. In addition, Nitrogen, another B.C. horise, ran second to Fay Park. In winning, Ronrico ran his usual race, being fifth entering the stretch and flashing across the wire going away. Happlest man in town over Cum Laude's triumph was Doc Darbyshire, as his contract rider, Jimmy Sivewright, had a leg up on the winner. Cum Laude's smashing victory makes the colt a definite threat for the Longacres Mile, richest classic of Pacific Northwest racing.

ALTHOUGH president Larry McPhall doesn't agree, at least no publicly, a great number of followers of the major ball clubs, have the idea **Joe McCarthy** won't return to the New York Yankees as manager. Joe's illness, as explained with unaccustomed restraint by McPhail, sounds like a lot more than can be cured by a few days' rest. When a guy gets so he can't eat or sleep worrying about a club that is only a few games out of first place it must be serious. With the possibility that McCarthy may go it is interesting to look over the field of probable successors.

IT'S NOT LIKELY that coach Art Fletcher would take the job even if it was offered him. There is one fellow who might make a success of the post. I refer to Bill Dickey, outstanding catcher for the great Yankee teams until he joined the services. Another who might fit into the picture is Red Rolfe, former third base star. The choice would naturally be up to MacPhail. The club has two capable farm club managers in Bill Meyer and the veterant the secretary it is possible MacPhail may lean toward a manager. Casey Stengel. It is possible MacPhail may lean toward a manager whose temperament devetailed in with his own. That is, he'd lean toward the fiery type. Leo Durocher is MacPhail's type of manager—an outspoken, aggressive, pugnacious sort of fellow with ger an outspoken, aggressive, pugnacious sort of fellow whom MacPhail could exchange barbed remarks and insults work with in perfect harmony,

QUCH A MAN would certainly change the personality of the club and that is in no sense detracting from Durocher's ability. There are different roads to the same goal, and Durocher's ability. There are different roads to the same goal, and Durocher's just happens to be a noisy one. He fits the Brooklyn picture like a made-to-order frame, because the Dodger fan is a breed apart. How the Yankee fans, accustomed to the quiet, efficient methods of McCarthy, would react to such a reversal of tactics is problema-

THE GREATEST SPORTS boom in Britain's history is spiralling towards its dizziest-ever peak. Every sport is flourishing as the nation, after five years of meagre entertainment rations, rens with record enthusiasm to whatever promoters have to offer. Such attractions as horse, dog and speedway racing are catering to crowds larger than prewar. Generally, the boom has caught promoters off balance in that it has exceeded widest expectations. Stadia and tracks are not sufficiently staffed and limited public transport has increased the problem. The end of the war in Europe oduced on the last week-end of June touched off a surge that produced on the last week-end of June the greatest sports cavalcade in nearly six years—with more record-breaking periods to come. Mammoth crowds paid out millions of dollars in admission fees and wagering. Around London, for instance, more than 60,000 jammed White City Stadium to watch the favored Ballyhennessy Seal win the Victory Greyhound Derby. More than 1,000,000 bets representing nearly \$500,000 were placed on the totalizators during the one-night meet and untold thousands wagered thousands of dollars with track bookmakers. touched off a surge that pro

Nelson Wins With Record

## Strokes Under Par

BROKE OWN RECORD The Toledo, star won the

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rse paved with winner's gold. lead, faded with an 80 for an aggregate of 313.

## **Urgent Call For** Loganberry Pickers

Closing of the Mount Newton-hostel Monday with loss of 30 girls has created a shortage of help for the loganberry crop, ac-cording to C. M. Smith of the Dominion-Brovincial Emergency

Farm Labor Office.

In an appeal for more pickers,
Mr. Smith said that there is a shortage now which will be ag-gravated by the new situation. The crop is ripe now and should be picked immediately. The de-mand is for girls, women or boys.

Tag Day to Aid T.B. Veterans

Plans for the T.V.A. tag day, Saturday, were discussed by the T.V.A. branch of the Canadian Legion at a joint meeting at-tended by women's auxiliary and men's branch representatives. Auxiliary members will convene the tag day with headquarters in the S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad

They'll Do It Every Time



V.M.D. Halt Eagles' Drive

## Morrison Hurls 7-1 Win

seven-hit ball in his first local appearance on the mound, and crashing a home run over the centre field fence to aid his own cause, V.M.D. turned back the Eagles 7 to 1 in Monday night's city league hall game.

straight league championship, ing at 8.30. Jokers juniors will but for the Eagles it was a severe battle Murdies in a junior game blow to their drive for a playoff at 7. position. With only four games left in their league schedule the lodgemen have still won one less out to bolster their margin. Last left in their reagon.

lodgemen have still won one less than the fourth-place Army. The troops, with six games remaining will hook up with Eagles Friday night. An Army win would eliminate the Eagles from the running.

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meeting between the two so resulted in a 12 to 11 decision the present leaders.

Haegg Shares in

Morrison, although he gave up only seven blows, got himself into a couple of jams through control trouble, but on each STOCKHOLM (AP) occasion double plays blasted the Lagles' hopes, the hurler start-

SEVEN ERRORS HURT

CHICAGO (AP) — Robot-like
Byron Nelson, who insists he is
"only human," clanked off with
\$10,200 Monday as he won the
All-American open golf tournament with a record 72-hole total
of 269, an amazing 19 under part
and 11 strokes ahead of a helpless field.

Nelson, whose first professional tour in 1932 netted him
exactly \$12,50 paced golf's richest
meet from the start in unbellevable fashion, firing a closing 67
after slamming an original 136boar cound. His average round
in winning 12 of 18 tournaments
to date this year is 68.15.

Defending champion Nelson, in
boosting his 1945 winnings to
\$45,200—almost as much as he
won in all of 1944-was trailed
at 280 by 44-year-old Gene Sarazen of New York and Lleut. Ben.
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## Fastball Tussle

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city league ball game.
Win moved the shipyarders
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meeting between the two squa resulted in a 12 to 11 decision for

Jokers Battle Owls

STOCKHOLM (AP)-The-STOCKHOLM (AP)—The Malmo Athletic Club's relay tary servitude," Judge Donahue with the famed Gunder 

won in all of 1944 was trailed at 280 by 44-year-old Gene Sarazen of New York and Lieut. Ben. Hogan, Louisville.

A \$43,300 cash stake was sliced down to the 40th place among the professionals. A stroke behind the runners-up with 281's were Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Sanford, Me., Denny Shute of Akron, O., and Vic Ghezzi, At lantic City, N.J.

It was the fourth time in the five years promoter George S. May has staged his moneypacked carnival that Nelson found the par-72 Tam o' Shanter course paved with winner's gold.

Par 72 for a 72-hole agg.egate of grown and shutout in the third. Morrison's home run was his third of the season, giving him the lead in that department. V.M.D. outfielder Noel Morgan picked up four hits in five trips and batted in three runs.

Wednesday night's game will be Navy vs. R.C.A.F., starting and then may take on California Lou Nova, the Daily Mail said today. Woodcock flattened Thornton in two rounds in 1943.

Short score follows:

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Seattle Rainier's protest of a baseball game with Portland July 25 has been denied, Carence Rounds and Carence Rousen Germain, who started the final 18-hole session with a two-stroke lead, faded with an 80 for an Fall activities of the Y.M.C.A.

V.M.D. 7 13 2
Eagles 1 7 7
Batteries—Morrison and Patterson; Douglas and Carson.

Fall activities of the Y.M.C.A.
Co-Ed Council will be discussed at the next monthly meeting of the group to be held at the "Y"
Aug. 13 at 8.

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Will Wrestle Thunderbird



Street. It was pointed out that more taggers are needed and any one willing to take part is asked to get in touch with headquarters. All proceeds will go to help veterans suffering from tuber culosis, heart or other chest diseases.

JIM.WRIGHT

Tipping the scales at 240 pounds the big fellow above will take on Chief Thunderbird, Saanich Indian, on one half of the double main The university wants a home event on promoter Jim Downing's wrestling card at the Royal Victoria Theatre Saturday night. In the second portion Seelle Samara, ters. All proceeds will go to help veterans suffering from tuber culosis, heart or other chest diseases.

## Hudson's Bay Win

Marking up a 15 to 6 triumph over the Retail Clerks, Monday night, Hudson's Bay girls gained ground in the second division of the women's fastball league. After taking a 6 to 2 lead by the cond of the third frame the Bay end of the third frame, the Bay girls made victory certain with a six-run rally in the fourth.

Newton was winning pitcher. Judge Describes Jockey As Slave

BOSTON (AP) - Describing jockey Alonzo Patterson as "a Texas boy who has been sold Superior Court Judge Frank A.
Donahue Monday ordered a hearing Wednesday in the contract dispute between the relationship of the contract of the superior of t dispute between the rider and Paul Andolino, Boston race horse

The performance clipped 3 2-5 seconds off the old mark of 15.42 set by the Stockholm fire department in 1941.

Friday preventing Andolino from interfering with his riding at Suffolk Downs race track.

Wins Salmon Derby

Landing a salmon weighing 20 6.00—G. K. Verley vs. R. Morris pounds 10 ounces C. Hibbett was 6.16—R. Van Horne vs. Rugh Pra the winner of the salmon derby 6.18—Capt. J. W. Kempston vs. the winner of the salmon derby C.I.L. employees over the week-end. In addition to winning the prize for the largest salmon, he also won the special award for guessing closest to the weight of

the winning fish.

George Chester took second prize with a fish weighing 18 pounds, while W. Bord won third prize in the draw for the hidden

weight.
Thirty-five boats and approximately 55 anglers competed in the. derby.

Racing Results

CHICAGO—Horse racing results at Affington Park Monday follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Queen Jody (Fisher) 48.56 \$ 3.46 \$ 2.56
River Jack (Hooper) 22.60 18.40
Rollaway (Knott)
Scratchet: Persian Rog. Brown Dame. Wow. Billy Risk.
Second race—Seven furlongs:
Prince Bellito (Marinella) \$17.80 \$ 9.40 \$4.80
Cirio (Fisher) 11.30 6.40
Episar (W. Bailey) 11.30 6.40
Episar hird race. Five and one-half furiongs: rogal (Bodiou) ... \$55.40 \$11.00 \$5.30 race Bell (Dodson) ... 2.60 2.22 Beratched Burgor hoot in Bin, Cherry wanthoot to Boot, Bin Bin, Cherry wantipeliner.

Eighth race Mile and one-eighth:

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Scratched: Grand Bush. Nostradamus,

Pidgy, Jack's Pride.

U.B.C. Denied Permit To Build Class House

VANCOUVER (CP)—An appli-cation for a building permit made by the home economics depart-ment of the University of British Columbia has been refused by the Housing Controller, it was announced Monday night by Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, university

## B.C. Police Teams Finish Well Up In Pistol League

Bellingham, Wash., captained by Lieut, Mel Rogers, again topped the 20 four-man teams in the Pa-cific Coast International Police Pistol League, according to June results just released by Deputy Commissioner J. Shirras, chair-man of the P.C.I.A. pistol tourna-ment committee

ment committee.

The second of the three monthly matches saw som record-breaking scores turned in with two of the customs men, Rogers and Trones, scoring 290 out of a possible 300. Team score was 1,152 out of 1,200. Honolulu Police Department was succeeded in second position

and two teams from the B.C. Provincial Police were in fifth and sixth places.

B.C. TEAM MEMBERS

Shooting for the Provincial Police on the No. 1 team were included Insp. C. Clark, Chief Operator W. F. Conlan of head-quarters, Constable C. Dryden Vying for attention with the

Sgt. Young of the Provincial Po-lice took fourth place.

## Team Match Carded

Tomorrow at the Uplands Golf Club the president vs. captain team match will be played. Four tees will be used for starting and all players are asked to be on hand by 6. The competition will be match play with three-quar-ters of the difference in handicap allowed. No green fees will be sold after 3.

with the team first named, follows:

FIRST TEE

6.00—R. P. Millans vs. J. D. Fergusor

6.05—R. B. Mathews vs. P. P. Eilit.

6.10—N. Addems vs. A. R. McMillan.

6.13—B. Aaronson vs. P. G. Hope.

6.15—B. Aaronson vs. P. G. Hope.

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6.00—R. Ard vs. Dr. J. D. Calvert.

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6.00—C. F. Smith vs. A. E. Brish.

6.10—6. Evans vs. E. E. Peden.

6.11—6. Evans vs. E. E. Peden.

6.12—C. D. Robertson vs. Ed Cuppage.

167H TEE

6.00—G. K. Verley vs. R. Morrison. FIRST TEE

6.20-F

In the tombstone competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club 'C. Boden was the winner, planting his flag at the 20th hole. P. Petch was runner-up finishing on the 20th fairway as H. Aston who

TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1945

## Coleman Joins Used To Be Manager Club

## Giants Seeking Joyce, Guintini From San Francisco

by Texas Highway Patrol, Long Beach Police filled in fourth place and two teams from the B.C. Provincial Police were in Seattle Baintage. Coast Baseball League season

Both Portland and Seattle, playing in California this week, will be endeavoring to improve their posi-tions preliminary to their final series of the year starting Aug. 7. Sgt. J. A. Young of the Criminal Investigation Branch at Victoria, Cpi. J. A. Henry and Constable H. J. Parsley of Duncan and Constable W. G. Bailey of Alexis Creek. The second team game series against the Holly-line of the Same series agai The Rainiers, six games the pacesetters, will open a regulation engagement against the San Francisco Seals tonight while

of district headquarters and Sgt.

J. W. Hooker of Ashcroft.

Tabluation of individual standSolons, in fourth, half a game ing of the 116 contestants gave below the Seals, meet the slipping first, second and third places to Los Angeles Angels. Oakland's Lieut. Mel Rogers, Insp. Percy Chapman and Patrol Inspector first division, are at San Diego Arnvid Anderson of the Customs. a twin bill this evening.

Meanwhile two San Francisco

stars appear headed for the big time. President Charley Graham of the Seals announced yesterday that the New York Giants had asked for a price on big Bob Joyce, 23-game winner, and Ben Guintini, talented outfielder.

Graham, interested in players instead of cash, wants four men from the Giant roster in return for his two stars. He will either accept or reject the New York offer by October 1, the date on which minor leaguers becom eligible for the major league not be called up until 1946

### Mixed Foursomes

Mixed foursomes will be played at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Wednesday. Players will arrange their own starting times. The draw follows:

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L. Brookbank and Miss C. Macdonald
v. R. Fanthorpe and Mrs. C. Koown.
H. Howard and Mrs. R. Bickinson vs.
H. Howard and Mrs. R. Bickinson vs.
H. Hoadley and Mrs. M. Huke vs. A. P.
Friestley and Miss E. Fraser.
T. Harrison and Mrs. E. Carroll vs.
A. Simpson and Miss V. Jacklin.
E. Hume and Miss N. O'Connell vs. G.
Petch and Mrs. R. Fanthorpe.
T. Doswell and Mrs. A. Swan vs. J. R.
Clark and Miss M. Comerford.
T. Doswell and Mrs. A. Swan vs. J. R.
Clark and Miss M. Comerford.
Norsworthy and Mrs. J. Cark.
T. Fordyce and Mrs. D. Fanthorpe vs.
J. G. Thomson and Mrs. A. Mallin. The draw follows:

is the second big league manager to toss in the sponge under the wartime strain of watching indifferent work by inadequate help, and the end is not in sight,

Evansville Bob dropped the Braves' job in the lap of coach Del Bisonette yesterday, following fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, late

Joe McCarthy of New York Yankees has made reservations in the same rooming house, but to quit, but was coaxed back by Larry MacPhail to think it over He's still thinking it over, and last night his wife said he planned to rejoin the team wh

Pittsburgh has been giving Frankie Frisch a jumping case of the Heeblejeebies, prompting president Bill Benswanger to make a hurried trip east to Bos ton, when the Pirates were flop ping toward a permanent seat in the second division.

### MCKECHNIE IN TROUBLE

Cincinnati attendance has been down and the club unimpressive -hardly an indictment of Dea-con Bill McKechnie, who has been doing wonders with a patch-work crew, but here again the scuttle butt reports another

managerial change brewing.

In yesterday's only scheduled major league game, Cincinnati downed St. Louis 5 to 4, knocking the world champions out of second place. Ed Heusser scattered 11 blows for his seventh decision at Non-Publisher. cision at Ken Burkhard's expense with the help of a double and triple by Eddie Miller.

Cincinnati R. H. B.
St. Louis S II S
Batteries—Heusser and Unser: Burkhardi, Byerly, Gardner and Rice.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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## DISTINCTIVE BRITISH WOOLLENS

## NOTICE **VICTORIA-NANAIMO ROUTE**

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10.24	1.54	6.24	Langford	10.56	7.51	11.53
10.30	2.00	6.30	Goldstream Park	10.50	7.45	11.47
10.40	2.10	6.40	17 Mile Post	10.40	7.35	11.37
11.00	2.30	6.55	Cliffside	10.25	7.15	11.22
11.05	2.35	7.00	Stratheona	10.20	7.10	11.17
11.10	2.40	7.05 .	Shawnigan Lake	10.15	7.00	11.12
	2.53	7.18	Cobble Hill	10.03	1000	11,00
	3.18	7.43	Ar. Duncan Lv.	9.40	4	10.37
	4.50	9.15	Ar. Nanaimo Lv.	8.00 *P.M.	*	9.00

## **VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES Ltd.**

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## **Builders Respond** To Offer of Aid In Veterans' Houses

OTTAWA (CP) - National Housing Administration officials said Monday they have had "very good" response to the governnent's offer to assist builders with the construction of low cost homes for veterans and their

The government's proposals were outlined in a circular sent to builders earlier this month. The circular said that builders who started housing developments would be assisted in obtaining labor and materials and the Dominion would share certain financing risks.

The builders of such integrated housing developments would en-ter into agreements with the Do-minion, under which the govern-ment would guarantee to take over houses left unsold after a certain period.

A builder or group of builders ould develop a substantial area would develop a substantial area of land as a housing program receiving loans to finance the work throuh an approved lending institution under the National Housing Act provisions. The full amount of the loan would be advanced to the builder as the work progresses, the as the work progresses, the builder being treated in the same

### SMALL PROJECTS

The builder would restrict the sale of each house to members or ex-members of the forces or their dependents until they were this interrogation centre was reasonably ready for occupancy. The required by the minister, the strange effect of fear and confinement on the survivors of the and continue to give preference to such persons if they desired

## Jail Governor, 2 Others Fired

Ulysses Lauzon and Joseph Pel-

while held on charges of robbing a bank at Ayr, Ont., of \$75,000.

Both are still at large.

Commenting on the Germans' attitude, Sgt. Robert Book of Milwaukee, Wis., assistant in the

### Santa Anita Dates

California Horse Racing Board
Monday tentatively granted Santa
Anita race track a 55-day meeting starting Dec. 29 and ending

The board withheld final approval of dates, including five days for charity, pending a meet for 1946.

Japs' Nemesis



Head of the Pacific B-29 Super fortresses, Maj.-Gen. Curtis E. Le-May doesn't appear to the Japanese as this peaceful man relaxing with a book. He has told 890,000 Japanese inhabitants of 11 cities that his big planes will smash them one by one. Already six of them have been bombed.

## Toughest of Nazis Waiting for Trial

The records showed that.

Streicher, Adolf Hitler's No. 1 In Trouble

VIEWS CHANGED

TORONTO CP) — Three offi-cials of the Waterloo County jail be allowed to live unmolested, will be discharged as the result wanders around disconsolately in will be discharged as the result

Ley's company, the picture of a

break from the building by

Ley's company, the picture of a

broken man.

tier July 19, it was announced Monday by Provincial Secretary George Dunbar. The deterioration is apparent "We have decided after reading a report on the investigation into the jailbreak to dispense with the services of Governor F. G. Lang.—were taken away, they went to

the jailbreak to dispense with the services of Governor E. G. Langridge, Chief Turnkey J. Strub and Night Watchman William Chivers," Mr. Dunbar said.

He said the three had been found guilty of "gross carelessness in the performance of duty."
Lauzon and Peltier, both of Windsor, Ont., made their escape while held on charges of robbing him so.

liaison office here, said:

anta Anita Dates

"They looked good while they were winning, but here behind the wire with their authority and

## Uncle Ray

JAVA FOLK EAT ALTAR FOOD AFTER SPIRITS HAVE TIME TO SMELL IT

Java is in the Torrid Zone, not far south of the Equator. This fact might lead us to expect a hot climate, but the hills and

hot climate, but the hills and mountains do a great deal to give the people a good place to live. The higher you live on a mountain slope, the less heat you have on the average.

We might also expect heavy rainfall on Java, and if you expect that you surely will be right. Thunder roars and rain pours down almost any day. Some parts have more than 300 inches of rainfall a year! That is close to rainfall a year! That is close to an inch a day, and an inch of rainfall in a day is a great deal.

ADVANCED RICKETS



The fine supply of rainfail is a help in bringing good crops. Along with the rich soil and the

altars are set up in the fields, and offerings are placed on them in honor of the rice goddess, and for the guardian spirits of the farming villages.

adult.

In average rickets the disease is usually mild and marked deformities are not present. Although rickets is a disease of the

and continue to give preference to such persons if they desired to purchase.

The government would agree to purchase from the builder within one year of completion, at the lending value, any house remaining unsoid.

The records showed that.

Hermann Goering never has recovered fully from the abject fear of death he showed when first brought here.

Robert Ley, one-time overlord of German workmen, has shown at the lending value, any house remaining unsoid.

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Although customs of that kind friend among the dozens of German le a ders here — Julius Streicher. Adolf Hitler's No. 1



in China, but in Java you seldom will see a native take a bite of it.

Only a few cities in Java have more than 100,000 population.

Largest of all is Batavia, the capital, which is the home of close to 500,000 persons.

## The Says:

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Rickets, a disease of growing children, is the only disorder prevented or cured by smilight. Many claims have been made for the specific use of sunlight in the prevention and treatment of other diseases, but none have been substantiated. Earliest signs of rickets in an infant are restlessness, irritability and head sweating. Baby may be pale and overweight. Examination shows changes in the bones, most marked at the places where cartilage and hard bone join to gether. Knobs of imperfect bone development can be felt at the wrist and over the chest along each side of the breast bone. This row of "beads" is sometimes By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

SMALL PROJECTS

The builder would offer the houses for sale at prices not in excess of the lending value plus additional amounts of \$350 for a two-bedroom house; \$425 for The builder would excess of the lending value plus additional amounts of \$350 for a two-bedroom house; \$425 for The bedrooms; \$500 for four bedrooms and as ascending scale on the same basis for larger morally and physically as they buildings.

The builder would restrict the sale of each house to members of the forces or exembers of the forces or exemplers of the forces or Records kept by the army since of the rice goddess, and for is usually mild and marked de-Records kept by the army since of the forces or remembers of the people, it makes called the "rachitic rosary."

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their dependents until they were this interrogation centre was opened May 13 told today of the Irrequired by the minister, the strange effect of fear and continue to advertise a house for sale after the period of restricted sale to members or ex-members of the forces.

The offerings are chiefly in the growing period of life, it is more flood, and include cooked apt to develop in the first and ties, each of the force of the forces.

The records showed that. while, perhaps to be smelled by Island Children are also susceptible the spirits, it is eaten by the persons who placed it there. In that way the Java folk suppose that they will gain the good will of the they will gain the good will of the can be compared to the same time can enjoy a meal for themselves.

BE MODERATE

What is the effect of sunlight on the body? Investigators tell us that its chief action is on the hone, where it helps the body to take the calcium and phosphorus from the diet and build it into strong hone. The ultra-violet strong bone. The ultra-violet rays do this for us. The red and infra-red rays produce heat and cause body relaxation. Certain skin disorders are

cause body relaxation.

Certain skin disorders are favorably affected by sunlight; notably acne or common pimples, and psoriasis. Although sunlight does not cure either one. light does not cure either one, both seem to improve after exposure to moderate doses. Sunlight is used in the treatment of tuberculosis of bones and joints, but with the decline of these forms of tuberculosis from the use of safer milk supplies there are fewer patients with this kind of tuberculosis to treat in recent years. Excessive expos-ure to the sun may be harmful to patients with tuberculosis of

the lungs.

This is the time of year for all of us to get our sun. Light rays have the greatest effect when Fritz Mandl, former Austrian passage. Even ordinary window Fritz Mandi, former Austrian passage. Even ordinary window munitions magnate, was arrested by Uruguayan police at the frontier town of Colonia when he alighted from a plane arriving skinned people and those who from Buenos Aires, it was officially announced. He was formerly the husband of Hedy Lamarr, film actress. Today's Crossword Puzzle







































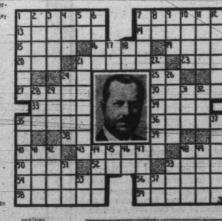






For Four Years"

Sciatic Pain Hasn't Bothered Me



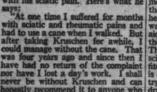












## \$2,500 Fire Damage As Building Gutted

A blackened shell is all that remains today of a warehouse operated by Harry Haigh at 641 Pembroke Street after a \$2,500

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patrol directed traffic passing Judgment Reserved Power Board Takes Over Town Topics On Farm Question

Nursing Sister Home Judge H. H. Shandley reserved Lieut (H.S.) Alyce Baines has returned to Victoria after service overseas. She is staying at the home of her mother and father, Amr. and Mrs. W. Baines, 1107 Newport Avenue. Lieut. Baines was attached to No. 16 Canadian by Mr. Ward on Benevenuto Avenue Saanichton.

Judgment in the case brought by Thomas F. Ward in County Drogram of expansion of the B.C. Power Commission were taken of the power Commission were taken of the Mrs. Weston expression of the So per cent of the power this morning as papers were filed in the Courthouse to take possession of the Nanaimo-Duncan page 1. H. Saanichy reserved judgment in the case brought by Thomas F. Ward in County Drogram of expansion of the B.C. The agreement to obtain the other 30 per cent of the power this morning as papers were filed in the Courthouse to take possession of the Nanaimo-Duncan page 1, 1946, but Mr. Weston expansion of the B.C. The agreement to obtain the county of the support of the power of the Nanaimo-Duncan page 1, 1946, but Mr. Weston expansion of the B.C. The agreement to obtain the county of the support of the Nanaimo-Duncan page 2, 1947, and 1948, but Mr. Weston expansion of the B.C. The agreement to obtain the county of the support of the power from the Vancouver Island Power Co. is only operative until March 1, 1946, but Mr. Weston says he program of expansion of the B.C. The agreement to obtain the county of the support of the power from the Vancouver Island Power Commission were taken this morning as papers were filed in the Courthouse to take possion of the Nanaimo-Duncan page 2, 1947, and 1948, and 19

Newport Avenue. Lieut. Baines
Firemen battled the blaze from
9.30 to 11 Monday evening to get
the flames under control and the
standby crew finally left at 10
this morning after an almight
watch against further outbreaks.
Fire Chief Alex Murpoe said
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it to Mrs. Jack, his wife's sister, steam plant a generating capacity general program which was for \$30 a month, on condition of 925 K.V.A. This supplies only mitted to the government that she maintain it as a farm, approximately 20 per cent of the commission June 5, he said.

Mrine, two of her sons were New Bus Service Marine, two of her sons were overseas, another son was a fisherman and only her young daughter was at home. She had agreed to look after the place, she said, and had done so to the said, and had done so to the look after the wards.

### Charles E. Jenney On Return Visit Charles E. Jenney, long identication would be desired with the transportation would be desired to be d On Return Visit

tied with the transportation world and for more than 20 years general passenger agent for Canadian National Railways at New York, is visiting the city today. He retired about three years ago.

York, Mr. Jenney was C.N.R. general agent at Vancouver, he having succeeded W. E. Duperow there. He left here to take over the Naw York poet in December.

Gnr. Jack Gardiner, son of Mrs.

Margaret Gardiner, formerly resident here at 1124 View Street, however, that the commission has returned to Victoria from would take no action on the ap-overseas service and is visiting plication until the dispute beoverseas service and is visiting plication until the dispute behis uncle, Alex McCabe, 1814 Lestween the Veterans' Sightseeing lie Street: Before enlistment, Gnr. and Transportation Co. Ltd. and Gardiner attended Victoria High School and U.B.C. Electric Railway was resolved one way or the other by

solved one way or the other by the council today. No application has been received police today an attempt was made overnight to enter his jeweler's shop at 621 Fort Street. Detective H. Jarvis, investigating, said he found two distinct blows had been struck against

within 24 hours of application,

## More Lots Chosen For Soldier's Homes

One hundred and five city lots were picked this morning to add to the 57 already picked for the 150 wartime houses that will be built in Victoria for veterans, | ing. Ald. T. W. Hawkins, chairman of the city housing committee, said today.

Ald. Hawkins, Ald. H. M. Diggon of the lands committee, James Gray, special Wartime
Housing Ltd. representative, G.
M. Irwin, city engineer, and H. B. Hewartson, of the city lands department, examined available city-owned lots today, Ald. Hawkins said, and have chosen the lots in the northern part of the toria, who arrived Monday, city, Victoria West, Burnside and

Clawthorp districts.

Ald. Hawkins said that it is the committee's intention to pick another 20 lots from which E. J. Stevens, Wartime Housing offi-cial from Vancouver can make his selection when he comes to Victoria Wednesday to complete the arrangements.

It is the plan to start the building of the 150 houses immediately, Ald. Hawkins said.

John Y. McCarter, western rchitect for Wartime Housing Ltd., announced today that he is making a determined effort through the timber controller at through the timber controller at Ottawa to have lumber from Youbou and up-island mills released to Victoria for the building of the 150 houses, so that there will be no interference with the present supply of lumber to local contractors who will be building veterans' houses under the National Housing Admiris. tration plan,

tion system is the first step in a general program which was sub-mitted to the government by the

## Watchman Beheaded By Revolving Saws

Unless the City Council re-Unless the City Council reverses its decision to grant the franchise for the Fairfield Gonzales bus to B.C. Electric Railway Co. at the special meeting this

# **Elevator Operator**

York, is visiting the city toway. He retired about three years ago.
Spending a holiday in the city he knows so well, Mr. Jenney is staying with his wife at the Empress Hotel.

Before he became part of New Before he became part of New Scheduled to start operation to toward was alive and smiling towards.

The Public Utilities Commission is not prepared to get itself to girl who fell nearly 80 floors about 1,000 feet—when, the cables of her car in the Empress Hotel.

State Building were snapped by an army bomber crash last Saturday was alive and smiling towards.

1921. Today, Mr. Jenney looked "We have received no change up many of his old friends on in spplication from the City Transportation Row in company with C. F. Earle, C.N.R. district "And until we do all that can be passenger agent." sailor husband to return from overseas. She had given notice and was to have quit this week

acted upon is the application now on hand. We take no cognizance she remained fully conscious dur-ing the elevator's terrifying descent. She is suffering fro back fracture.

and shudder for a moment," she told her sister, Mrs. James Beaude of Chicago at the hospital. "Then it began plummet-ing downward. I tried desperately to stop it. Then a flash of fire d me and I raised my left arm to protect my face.

"The fire was gone in a mo-ment and I tried again to work the controls. I picked up the telephone in the cage and tried to call the starter on the ground to call the ground the ground to call the ground the ground to call the ground to

the pit, drove the buffer cylinder mount News, a humorous U.S. through the car, from bottom to top, and smashed the floor—all but about eight inches in one corner where the girl was stand-

"She was caved by a miracle," said George A. Mount, district manager of the Otis Elevator Company, who investigated the building's elevators Monday.

Gnr. Fred Bennallack of Victoria, who arrived Monday, told how he and his buddies celebrated V-E Day in a German pub. When news of the armistice came to them they happened to be outside the pub. "The guy had beer on tap too, so we just moved in and took over," said Bennal-

With the Canadian army since

Duncan Utilities Tonight

Garage Union of Greater toria will be held Sunday at Beaver Lake. As many as 390 people are expected to attend and compete in the races and

George Gillespie, 62, night Ambulance Division No. 65, will watchman at Smith Sawmills, be resumed at divisional head-quarters in Public Market build-

torney-General, will leave for Ottomorrow to join the B.C. delegation at the Dominion-pro-vincial conference. He expresed delight at the endorsment of the coalition given by the executive of the Progressive Conservative sociation Saturday in Vancou

at his office next week.

at the intersection of Broughton and Douglas Streets, Constables
N. T. Galbraith and S. McKenzie found a car driven west on Broughton by Charles H. Morrison, 1416 Douglas Street, and a ear driven north on Douglas Street by John McLeod, 16 Howe Street, hal been doing light damage. hal been in collision

City police report slight dan

Carlow car was damaged. Legion Supervisor Harold L. floor. Nothing happened. I Monday at the Empress. These started yelling and pounding the were a Defence Department film on re-establishment of service-shipped to Washington, Oregon The elevator crashed against men and women through aca- and California, which is unu oil buffer in the bottom of demic training, Canadian Para for this time of year



With the Canadian army since outbreak of war, Gnr. Bennallack, 27, had been overseas four-and-a-half years. Born in England, he came here with his parents as a lad and received his education at North Ward School. A brother, Sgt. Arthur Gennallack, is still overesas with the army. They are the sons of Mr. N. Bennallack, 530 Constance Avenue, and the late Mrs. Bennallack.

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Thursday at 3.30, in the boardroom.

Zoning Board of Appeal will meet Thursday, afternoon at 2.

Saanich fire department re ports two grass fires Monday evening, at Maddock Avenue and Tillicum Road and Boleskine

Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C., At-

Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor and Provincial Sec retary, is resting in his suite at the Empress Hotel after spending five days in the Royal Jubilee Hospital. He is reported to be considerably better by Dr. D. M. Baillie, who has been in attendance. He is expected to be back

age done when a car pulling away from the south curb of View Street, and driven by F. C. L. Carlow, 808 Blanshard Street, was in collision with another car driven by Leno Giardin, 664½ an Garbally Road, outside the Vic-toria Black and White Taxi Co. pe stand. The left rear fender of the





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days' leave with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Watts, Island Highway,

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**Drop in Production** 

Raises Egg Prices

The three-cent rise in egg

prices is caused by a combination

of factors, W. E. Hagger, Domin-

ion government poultry products

inspector, said today.

Mainly it is caused by a natural

decline in production combined by a heavy consumption occasioned

by the scarcity of meat, the fore-

high cost of meat, he said.

cast of meat rationing, and the

In addition B.C. is shipping a

lot of eggs to the Montreal mar-

ket at the present time although these may ease off as the price is

almost ceiling now, Mr. Hagger pointed out.

ing off a lot of their old birds for

the poultry markets and the flocks have been reduced more

than normal at the present time. He estimated it would be ap-

proximately three months before

any hope of a betterment in the

supply situation could be ex-

Dr. R. Terry, poultry commis

had been hatched early were moulting early and this cause a decline in production for

He estimated that production should be getting back to normal

by October, when this year's hatch came into laying.

Lee Sam was fined \$300 or

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western Europe on D-Day finishing in Germany.

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## **Ambulance Picnic**

Lee Sam was three months' imprisonment by three months' imprisonment by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city from previous busy months of police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful sale of beer. Sgt. John in addition to regular weekly Howe told the magistrate Const.
G. C. Barnes had approached the
Chinaman on his instructions
and purchased a case of beer
for \$6.

St. John Brigade held their
annual picnic at Mount Douglas charges of violation of the Dominion Elections Act, 1938, against Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd. and Falconer Marine Industries Ltd. were remanded to Aug. 2

Nine motorists were fined \$2.50

National Pictics at Mount Douglas Park Sunday. A good company turned out, including wives and families and friends of the division personnel, with some representatives from the local Womens' Nursing Divisions and Nursing Cadets. Excellent arrangements having been made ahead by the each for parking offences, a 10th was fined \$15 for speeding on Johnson Street and an 11th \$15 for speeding on Johnson Street and an 11th \$15 for speeding on Johnson Street and an 11th \$15 for speeding on Johnson Street and an 11th \$15 for speeding on Johnson Street and an 11th \$15 for speeding on Johnson Street and an 11th \$15 for speeding on Johnson Street and an 11th \$15 for speeding of the s Gardiner, P. Jarvie, and Jim Car-michael. Two fastball games were played and races were run.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the time for the reception of tenders for "Government Temporary Office Building for Department of Veterana Affairs. Vancouver, S.C.," is extended to 3 p.m. (£D.B.T.). Wednesday, August 6, 1985.

By order,

J. M. SOMERVILLE. epartment of Public Works, Ottawa, July 27, 1945.

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For Lt.-Col. Lendrum

Citation for Lt.-Col. Richard M. Lendrum's recently-announced Distinguished Service Order award; was released today by the Defence Department at Ottawa. Col. Lendrum commanded the Royal Regiment of Canada in a flanking operation in early April through Amen and Rolde, Despite this manoeuvre through enemy-

this manoeuvre through ener held ground, Col. Lendru-forces arrived at the objective time and carried on operation spite failure of wireless commications. The success of the oper-ation exceeded all expectations. Two bridges were seized intact with heavy enemy losses.

Citation reads: "This superbly executed manoeuvre prevented any enemy escape and resulted in the capture of the entire enemy force of approximately 600 men.

"Lt.-Col. Lendrum positioned himself well forward and from Rolde onward was exposed to enemy sniping, bazooka and automatic weapon fire. With no consideration for his own safety this gallant commander directed every phase of the operation so coolly.

sideration for his own safety this gallant commander directed every phase of the operation so coolly and competently that his entire force was infused with his infectious confidence."

Col. Lendrum left his post as teacher at Duncan High School for active service at the outbreak of war. He went overseas as a captain in 1941 and in 1943 won his majority. He landed with the Scottish on D-Day and was with them until posted to command them until posted to command the Royal Regiment last year. Col. Lendrum, 34, was educated at Victoria High School, Victoria ia. His wife, the former Anne Staples of Duncan, is a C.W.A.C. lieutenant.

Saanich Fire Department re-sponded to a grass fire alarm at 2.20 Monday afternoon, Out-break, which covered several acres, was on San Juan Avenue

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Aboard the flattop he went to Mrs. V. DiCastri and her drama also Singer Hand Sewing Machine Walnut Chesterfield and End Tables Coffee Tables and Night and Lamp Tables, Pull-up Chairs and Rockers appearance Bed Chesterfield Suite, Trilamp, Bridge and Floor Lamps, Hoovet Electric Vacuum Sweeper, odd Chesterfields. Sectional Bookcase, Bras. Pire Irons, vers good Carnets and Hall limped to port and AB. Brown spent a few days in Alexandria before going to a destroyer. Then came the siege of Tobruk and the destroyer went to the bottom of the Mediterranean.

This time AB. Brown spent his girls.

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Bedding, Pictures, Mirrors, Books, Gascar. She never reached her destination for she ran into a mine off South Africa, and as she was being towed back to a west African port a Nazi torpedo sent her down.

This time AB. Brown returned to service in coastal forces off a group of children drawing pictures.

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Girl Champion of Scottish Dancers



Mamie McAllister, 15-year-old winner of the Auckland Cup for the most outstanding competitor of the day at the Scottish Games in MacDonald Park Saturday, is a Victoria girl who began dancing when she was six and has been winning awards ever since. Former pupil of Adeline Duncan, Mamie won the aggregate at the games for under light at the age of seven, for under 10 at the age of nine, for under 13 when she was 12, and this year walked away with the George MacBeth Challenge Cup for under 16 class. Other cups she won Saturday are the G. Spence Matthews Challenge Cup for the Reel of Tulloch for Vancouver Island girls under the age of 16 and the William Anderson Trophy, Vancouver Island championship for senior amateur dancing. A Mount View High School student, Mamie is at present an instructor at the Gorge Playground for the summer. In addition to winning more than 100 medals for dancing, she also plays the bagpipes and has three or four medals for her skill in that art. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. H. McAllister, 3147 Qu-Appelle Street.

## Building Up Fund of \$3,000 To Entertain British Sailors

After nearly six years of sea | back makes a considerable warfare AB. Herbert Brown, R.N., is in Victoria on his way to the Pacific campaign to take a crack at the Japs. He came last week with other Royal Navy ber of Commerce. men now awaiting appointments ber of Commerce.

from Esquimalt. AB. Brown had his first taste of action in the English Channel Many Attractions in 1939 when the minesweeper in which he served was torpedoed. At Park Playground Rescued from the Channel by Feature of last week's play another sweeper, he spent a few ground activities at Beacon Hill

the Mediterranean and stayed group. with her until she was damaged on the Malta run. The carrier

This time AB. Brown spent his survivor's leave in England. Then he joined another destroyer thound for the waters near Madagascar. She never reached her destination for she ran into a saisted with tumbling.

Then came his draft

and other Fishing Rods, White Ena-mel Bath, General Electric ALL-ENAMEL WASHING MACHINE, TYPICAL STORY for the Pacific war. "He's just one of the British tars who helped keep the sea-

lanes open in the last six years," say Royal Navy officers. "His story could be duplicated hundreds of times," they add, AB. Brown's service record is typical, too, of that of the Royal Navy ratings whom Victorians are learning to recognize on the streets by the H.M.S. insignia on

their cap bands.

It is for these men that the Citizens' War Services Committee is opening a fund to be administered by Lt. Cmdr. Hew Paterson, J. V. Johnson and chairmen of the Y.M.C.A., Prince Robert House, Sally Ann Hostel and Knights of Columbus hut.

Their objective is \$3,000 with which to help entertain the British sallors whose rate of pay is but a fraction of that received by the Canadian navy men with whom they share barracks.

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This time AB. Brown returned was told, and Miss M. Carter had Other unusual events were the simple dramatization of hursery rhymes led by Mrs. V. DiCastri, first lessons to the girls in the basic tap steps by Miss Bonnie Dymond and instruction in eard couries for the children under

**Back From Overseas** Five Victoria and district soldiers, returned to Canada aboard the Lady Nelson, are among a group of B.C. servicemen due to arrive in Vancouver aboard a C.P.R. train at 8.45 Wednesday

morning.

These are: Pte. R. R. Berkley,
Ladysmith; Tpr. T. Blake, 1780
Denman Street; Tpr. J. Piercy,
1503 Chambers Street; Pte. J. E.
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Sgt. J. W. Winning, 725 Pise
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6.00—"A Walk With Nick," John Hodiak, Joan Loring

6.30—"The Doctor Fights"—
Franchot Tone—KIRO,
6.30—Victor Borge—KOMO,
7.00—"Man Called "X"," Herbert
Marshall—KOMO,

7.30—Sigmund Romburg KOMO.

8.00-Supper Club-KOMO.

8.30-Ginny Simms-KOMO. 8.30—"Made For Each Other," Dane Clark—KIRO.

9.00-Big Town-KIRO.

9.30-Nero Wolfe-KOL.

12.00 Farmers—KIRO.

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Woman of America—KOM

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News—KOL.

12.30 News—ROL.
Smoothies—KOL.
Pepper Young—KOMO. KPO.
Cecil Solly—KIRO.
Dick Dispecker—Cjör.
Easy Aces—KJR.

1.00 News-KJR.

Musical Program—CBR.

Music-KOL.

Backstage Wife-KOMO.

House Party-KIRO.

Modern Minstrels-CJVI.

1.30 Lorense Jones-KOMO, EPO.
Moving World-KJR.
American School et Air-KIRO
Red, White and Blue-CJVI.
Modern Musicians-CBR.
Melodies-KOL.

2.00 From the Classics—CBR.
Evelyn Winters—KIRO.
What s Doing:—AJR.
When Giri Marries—KOMO.
Stage Door.—KGL.
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2.20 Meet the Missus—KIRO. Sweet and Swing—KJR. Robinson Family—CBR. Just Plain Bill—KOMO. KPO. Scanning Magazines—KOL.

3.00 News-KJR.
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Messers' Islanders-CBR. CJY.
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A Woman's Life-KIRO.

3.30 Housewives—KIRO.
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## Your Albers Hour—KOMO Bernie Ryall—CJVI, 10.45. 11.00 Two on a Clue-KIRO Make Mine Music-C. The Quiding Light-K

## CJVI

### Tonight's Highlights

cannot even make a start toward furnishing a reasonable policy concerning the prime problems of food and fuel until the question of displaced persons is settled. Diets already are dangerously thin and coal is almost non-existent. Extreme hardship seems unavoidable during the coming winter.

There are more than 125,000 displaced Germans in the product of the produc There are more than 125,000 displaced Germans in the provinces of Salzburg and Upper Austria alone, and occupation authorities in Germany are hesitant about authorizing their return home.

Mr. Castonguay said he had received a telegram from the Saskatchewan executive of the C.C.F. and J. Arthurs of Melville, agent for Mr. Benson, asking that the inquiry be made. 7.15—The Singing Sailor 8.30—Plaza Hotel Orchestra 9.00—The Green Hornet Social Crediters To

Contest B.C. Seats

VANCOUVER (CP) — Announcement that the Social Credit Party would enter candidates in all ridings in the forthcoming provincial election was made Monday night following a meeting of the provincial executive. In a statement issued following the meeting, Peer V. Paynter, executive president, declared the Social Credit principles."

Decision to contest all provincial seats was made "in answer to the demand of 10,000 B.C. voters," he declared.

The decision marks the first time the party has decided to enter a British Columbia election on the inastinctions from the Attorney day night following a meeting that the inquiry be made.

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CALGARY (CP)—Cattle market moderately active, receipts light. Monday's receipts at 5 cattle, 23 calves, 316 hogs and, 347 sheep.

Hogs sold Monday at \$17.60 for Murder

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## VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: THOSARY, July 51, 1945 One Woman's Day ... Today's Financial News, Quotations

### By NANCY HODGES

### VEATHER MACHINE

MARK TWAIN WAS wrong when he wrote that everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it.

For I have found one place in Victoria where something is being done about it.

I have just seen a machine which pro-uces sunshine or storms to order. But before I arouse false hopes in the breast of some lotus-eater who hates rain and wind, let me hasten to explain.

That machine is on a small scale, just to ascertain weather effects on a commercial product. But it seems to me that it has possibilities which might be developed for human enjoyment.

### A WEATHEROMETER

IT IS A SQUARE metal box-like device, called a weatherometer. And I discovered it in the laboratory at the Bapco Paint plant.

On one of the weatherometer's outside walls is a recording machine with dials and knobs, etc. On another are two small windows like portholes of amber glass.

windows like portholes of amber glass.

I peered through these into the interior and saw a number of tiny painted wooden panels hanging in a cylinder.

As I watched powerful lamps were thrown on their intensity closely approximating that of sunlight.

After a minute or two, the "sunshine" dimmed and I saw a shower of "rain" falling, after which the wind blew.

STORMS TO ORDER T WAS INTRIGUED to learn that in this little machine, heavy storms can be made

In fact, it reminded me of what Mark Twain once wrote about New England

". . . The weather is always doing something there, always attending strictly to business, always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go."

The machine runs continuously night and day, alternating 17 minutes of sunshine with three minutes of rain. Thus proving in 10 days, what two years' actual exposure to the weather would do to the firm's paint.

**Building Restricted** 

construction labor, therefore the resources of the country in labor as well as construction materials

unhappy, restless refugees and supplies must be conserved for the most essential undertak-

Allied occupation authorities rannot even make a start toward turnishing a reasonable roller

ROOF METHODS ATER, ROWS AND rows of similar L painted panels were pointed out to me on the roof of the plant, undergoing further

tests.

Such panels used to be stood upright, but today they are set in frames that hold them at a 45-degree angle.

Why? Because research revealed that by standing them at this angle the weathering process could be shortened from 2½ years to one year.

Since which, science has invented the weatherometer which again reduced the test-

weatherometer which again reduced the testing time to 10 days!

Victim of Plane Crash

FO. Popovich is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Popovich of Ladysmith; two brothers—Jack serving in Germany and

Raymond of Ladysmith; two sisters—Mrs. Georgina Schulson of Ladysmith and Alice, Vancouver.

THAT LABORATORY was, to me; a fas-cinating place. In it I saw an ingenious infra-red light machine which dries enamels to amazing hardness in six or seven minutes, instead of hours.

A Royal cake-mixer on one shelf led me to ask if the research workers did a little home cooking on the side?

But I found that it had been ingeniously adapted to making up heavy "bases"—as they call the fundamental paint mixtures.

And what I took to be a new model in milk-shakers proved to be the Waring blender—oddly enough it was invented by Fred Waring, the orchestra leader.

In principle, it is just like a milk shaker, for it can make over 10,000 revolutions a minute and is used for blending various paint ingredients.

TEREDOS AND BORES I ALSO MADE my first acquaintance with those bores called teredos—or rather, with their effects.

A teredo is evidently the marine counterpart of the termite. But when it comes to boring, it is apparently the champion of all!

And some of the samples of its efforts upon ship timbers looked more like fossilized sponge than wood—so riddled with holes were they.

Tests in Mill Bay waters have proved that compar paint is poisonous to these pests.

that copper paint is poisonous to these pests, but too much copper affects the hardness of the paint. Hence the need for meticulous research to decide the right proportions.

A NOTHER INGENIOUS little cabinet has quite a war record—for it has been working for the Navy.

Because naval vessels have to face rigorous climatic conditions, the paintwork has to stand equally rigorous tests.

And this little cabinet is able to produce the Lord of the cavity of

up to 100 per cent humidity—which is equivalent to that of a tropical swamp.

In it panels are hung for certain periods to see what such equatorial conditions would do to them.

If the paint comes through these and other equally severe ordeals, then the Navy gives the green "Go ahead" signal. But not

### NEW NUMBERS GAME

IN ANOTHER CORNER was what might be called a new version of the numbers

It went by the imposing name of a "Lovi-bond tintometer." With the aid of a series of calibrated panels and lights, it reduced

colors to their component parts.

As I looked through a little periscope, I saw the colors dissolving, as in a spectrum, and then charted for a numerical reading.

Space forbids my enumerating all the many other interesting things and processes I assue.

But after going through that plant from roof to ceiling I realize that there is a lot more to paint-making than I ever thought!

More Than Ever

WEST VANCOUVER (CP)—
The federal government has found it necessary to adopt even more rigid construction restrictions than existed during the European war, J. Peter McKenzle, national construction controler, announced in rejecting an application for a permit to do alterations to the Hollyburn School here.

The application was turned down despite the municipality's contention that the building is structurally unsound and a potential, fire hazard.

Mr. McKenzle said in a telegram to the school board that no licence can be issued under present conditions, adding "there is a serious shortage of experienced construction labor, therefore the resources of the country in labor as well Popovich, 24, of Ladysmith, who lost his life aboard the Liberator that crashed July 13 en route from Ucluelet to its Patricia Bay base, was in the midst of his studies for the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church when he enlisted.

His education began in the parochial school in Ladysmith. He graduated from high school there and then entered the Seminary of Christ the King at Ladner. There he majored in philosophy. In September, 1941, he entered St. Paul's University Seminary in Ottawa and in 1943 he received his bachelor's degree. He joined the air force the same year.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Fractional

## Mines, Industrials

# Toronto index: 20 industrials, 149.16, up 0.41 20 golds 122.96, up 0.15 10 base metals, 83.04, up 0.10 15 western oils, 28.45, off 0.09 21 Situation on the domestic market was unchanged with the continued demand for low grade wheat, oats and barley from eastern Canadian feed interests, but the lack of offerings generally prevented consummation of

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### New York

Mines, Industrials

Improve Moderately

TORONTO (CP) — The gains outnumbered the losses in the action today and the industrials improved moderately and the western oils showed no change of importance.

The gold list had a half-dozen or more golds that changed hands in volume at higher prices.

Winnipe (CP) — The United Kingdom bought 5,000,000 bushels of top-grade Canadian milling wheat today, the Winnipeg grain exchange reported. This is the largest export transaction in two weeks.

There was a noticeable increase in offerings today, both on the way up and on top levels, with the consequence that the October and May futures eventually lost ground.

Situation on the domestic market although many leaders faltered when confirmed by light selling pressure.

Low-quoted motors dominated the ticker tape from the start, with Graham-Paige and Hupp touching 1945 peaks in the foremon. Both later backed away when it was suggested that telk of huge passenger car production

ish politics and the belief the market was in a healthier tech-nical shape inspired a certain amount of buying.

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